



Water-Its Source

Mr. Jones, campaign for '68 as Chairman of the Water Resources Committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce is to ask each community in the state that

Phil Harris, center, of WSWN interviews Luther Jones (no hair) on "Water: FREE WATER — Where from?" Mrs. Pillar (facing camera) and Mrs. Harris participate in Phil's talkfest which is conducted live over WSWN each morning from 9 to 10 from the coffee room of the Holiday Inn.

question. To stimulate thought, the question is asked "for now, for five years away and for a ten year period — where from, how and how certain?"

Red Cross—

Drive On Next Week

Chairman Ray Alston announces that beginning with a breakfast Mon. morning at 7:30 where key workers will gather to finalize plans, the week of April 4th thru the 9th will find the Belle Glade Drive completed.

Milton Carpenter will coordinate the home solicitation. Dr. R. V. Allison will act as "coordinator" in other areas.

Roger Cunningham is Chairman of the Packing House Area. Joe Leavitt is acting as Co-Chairman with Ray Alston. Mrs. Mamie Meadows will act as Chairman of the negro division with Mrs. Kitty Collins as Co-Chairman. Door-to-door solicitation

will begin Monday in the business district, as well as among homes. "National Red Cross, because of the stepped-up activities in Viet Nam has added to the quotas set for all chapters in the U. S.," says Chairman Alston, "and we here in the Glades are called on to respond in a true Glades manner."

A membership fee of \$1 minimum is asked; however, any amount will gladly be received and you may be sure it will be put to work on the many phases of Red Cross work, but particularly with the man in uniform and his family.

Library—

Final Plans Authorized

The City Commission, at its regular meeting Monday night authorized the City Manager to proceed with the preparation of final plans and specifications for the proposed new library.

Mrs. Lonnie Warren appeared on behalf of the Belle Glade and Chosen Garden Clubs, as well as the Garden Study Club, to ask for the preservation of the area in the northeast corner of the present park where the clubhouse and numerous memorial trees are now located.

Indications are that the City Fathers will take into further serious consideration, the ladies' request, as it has already done. An appeal was made to the city by home owners on SW Tenth Street that in view of the fact that the owners have agreed to pay for sidewalks, that the City take into consideration that the cost of trees and

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Hillsboro Bridge Ordered

Many here remember when the only bridge across the Hillsboro and/or the Cross Canal (6 mi. bends) was the one at Main Street in Belle Glade.

Now we have the Chosen bridge and the Fifth Street Bridge, plus a walkway in front of the school — to the west. And, we will have shortly (within 100 working days) a two lane auto bridge plus an attached walkway on the west side, where Avenue E joins the Hillsboro, east of the city. This bridge is intended to reduce traffic across the Main Street bridge, and to afford passage north and south for school children headed for the High School and for those who must attend Gove Elementary from the north.

This project is one promised by candidates in past city elections by the incumbent Commissioners. The bridge will be of concrete and steel, with a 24-foot auto load, plus the ample-wide walkway, with rails.

Guatemala

Visitors Expected

Visitors from Guatemala will inspect the Glades agricultural area next Monday, April 4, 1966 according to the County Agent's office.

The visitors, ten in all, are employees of the Guatemala Ministry of Agriculture, and will be accompanied by Dr. D. O. Grant, former Assistant Director of the Florida Experiment Station in Gainesville and two interpreters. A full itinerary is planned for the group, according to the agent, who will be tour director in the Glades. In addition to this area, the visitors will seek technical information with emphasis on mechanization in the central and south Florida vegetable and citrus producing areas.

Bus Loading Facilities Requested At South Bay

South Bay City Commissioners set over to the next regular meeting a request by Mayor Cosby Crews that the meeting as Commissioner in Charge of Streets and Parks be made at the city would do as much as it could at once.

First reading was given to an ordinance granting persons or businesses wishing to advertise by public address loudspeakers a reduced permit fee. Request for such consideration was made at the meeting of March 14th meeting by Mr. Malcolm C. (Buddy) Collins. The ordinance will result in savings of several hundred dollars a year to businesses which advertise several times a week, each week of the year by providing for semi-annual or annual permit fees of \$35.00 and \$50.00 respectively.

Commissioners then declared an emergency to existing, and gave a second reading to the ordinance, making it effective with no further delay.

The new South Bay water plant came up for discussion again, this time in connection. I did not know of the action of the Commissioners until last Wednesday, and neither did I know of the Special Meeting of March 21, 1966 when Mayor Owens made his request.

Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, President of the South Bay Progressive Citizens' League, requested that the city build a bus loading area where over 190 school children board buses for the Belle Glade schools. Commissioner Woody Owens in response to a suggestion that the city construct a school bus loading area next to the road right of way stated that the city would have to get permission from the property owner.

Will Farm Laborers' Housing Spoil Residential And Recreation Areas?

The Palm Beach County Zoning Board has before it a request to zone "Lots 1 & 2 of Section 12-43-36 — for farm labor housing," located at the NW corner of Hatcher Road and State Road No. 71, now zoned A-1 Agricultural District.

The parcel is less than three miles from the City limits, just north of Hooker's Highway, and on land most desirable for residential use, and/or housing for tourists seeking access to the waters of Lake Okechobee.

It is opposite, and near to, the ALREADY DESIGNATED Lake Okechobee Recreation Area, as planned and accepted by the Florida Recreation Commission, and to which the Commission has made available \$35,000 as matching funds for construction. A substantial portion of the improvements which are a part of the overall long-time plan, are now in progress.

The Okechobee Recreation Area is designed and intended as an outstanding recreation area for all of Southeast Florida. The continually crowded condition of Belle Glade's Marina, which is a part of the overall recreation area, as well as that of the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course — 70 players Sunday, 85 Saturday, and 90 on Friday of the immediate past week indicate just what will happen when winter and summer tourists learn of the facilities for boating, skiing, fishing, hunting and camping inside this recreation area.

It is predicted by some knowledgeable folks that the National Park we hear so much about, will be the second place to the Okechobee Recreation Area when it has been completed.

Any land area bordering the Lake is a reasonable distance from the Recreation Area (all of Kraemer and Torrey Islands) will be in demand for homes, year-round and during tourist seasons.

The participating of UNCLE financially is predicted on AMERICAN migrant labor, under the Wirtz protection.

Will 2,000 American migrant farm labor population in the heart of such desirable territory produce another "streamline area," or one equivalent to "The Ditch"?

If suitable land were surrounded by impacted access and location, or nearness to potential work fields then objections to possible zoning permit to this particular tract might fade; but such conditions do not prevail in the Glades.

If you consider these facts as important to the future of the Glades, then ask your County Zoning Board to deny the application. They're reasonable men, and zoning is not the opinion of the Board of necessity; they view their actions through glasses that give weight to the opinions of the community affected.

Benefit Dance Is Success

"We sold 98 tickets to the Police and Firemen's Benefit dance held last Saturday, and some couple paid admission at the door, so I think we must have had over 100 people there." Chief of Police Oscar Senecal told city commissioners last Monday.

After paying off all expenses including the five piece dance band and the cost of the free buffet lunch, Senecal reported that the Benefit Dance has \$450.98 left for purchase of police and fire equipment.

South Bay citizens were generous in their praise of the dance, and expert manner in which Chief Senecal helped by Assistant Chief Mathis, organized and conducted the civic affair.

Off-duty city employees were assisted by their wives and citizens in preparing the local American Legion Hall for the dance. "It was worth all the work," one satisfied worker reported. "And I think Chief Senecal deserves praise for the wonderful thing he has done for South Bay."

Police and Firemen plan for last Saturday's affair to become the first of many Benefit Dances in South Bay.



Former Glades Coach Seeks Tallahassee House Seat

Jim Maynor, Dean of Boys at Palm Beach High School and a former member of the faculty at Belle Glade High, has qualified as Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, group 4.

Mr. Maynor says: "Having worked with boys and girls, and their parents, I know what the children need and what the parents want."

The former Glades resident has received considerable urging to run for the Glades seat, but declined, as this "is traditionally held for a Glades resident."

He is a member of the people of the Glades know that I will do my best to represent them no matter what I occupy."

In his platform, the candidate emphasizes a "guarantee that every child in down over Germany, followed by his internment as his capabilities and willing."

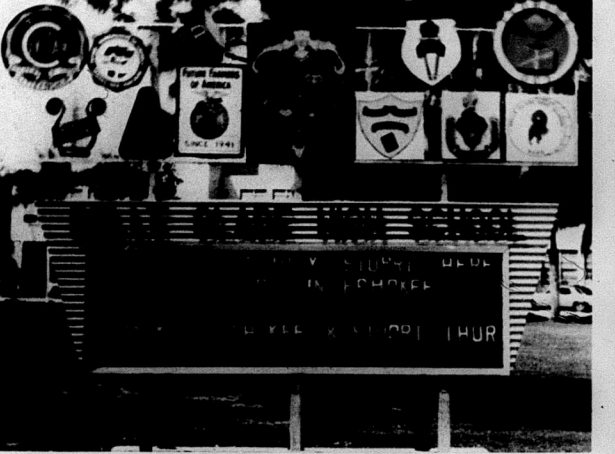
With regard to taxes: "there must be a reorganization of the tax collection agencies across the state."

Mr. Maynor is a graduate of the University of Florida, a Kiwanian, President of Youth Baseball and Executive Secretary of the Sun for a Glades resident.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. The candidate is a World War II veteran, with an Air Medal and Purple Heart decoration for wounds received when his plane was shot down over Germany, followed by his internment as a prisoner of war.

Dog Bites Girl

Becky Mullion, aged 6, was taken to the Belle Glade hospital Monday after being severely bitten about the face by a dog. The incident happened at Tullman's Trailer Park in Belle Glade, according to Dep. Sheriff Alton, who was answered the call. Becky was taken to the Everglades General Hospital where she was treated.



'If They're Worth Having - They're Worth A Sign'

The participating students at Belle Glade High School among the Jr. Civitan and the DCT Clubs decided that the clubs at the school should be recognized by a proper sign. So here 'tis! Those represented are: Junior Civitans, Glee Club, Future Homemakers of America, Para Medics, Pep Club, Future Farmers of America, Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Library Club, Beta Club, D. C. T. Club and the Band.



City Commissioner and former Mayor Lebron Williams, greets State Treasurer Edward Williams to the barbecue prepared and served by Underwriters of the Glades at the Belle Glade Marina in welcome to him as Insurance Commissioner.

Editorials



It's NOT a matter of whether we agree with the reasoning that sent them to Viet Nam—

THEY'RE THERE, and we want to get them home—home under conditions that are honorable and in keeping with American ideals and commitments.

They're in the MUD, some sick, some wounded, some in the hospitals and some DEAD, and THEY'RE OURS!

Every country has its share of grippers with pains in the midsection — they're necessary for comparison sake.

Let's forget them and GET ON WITH SUPPORTING OUR OWN!

WHAT EDITORS THINK

What do newspaper editors of this country think of the railroads and railroad problems and issues?

Here are some opinions expressed in editorials published between 1965 throughout the nation. Out of 299 editorials, all said that railroads are essential to the nation's economy and/or security.

216 editorials said that railroads must remain in private ownership and operation, with just one saying No, and one neutral.

878 editorials said that the railroads have helped themselves and are progressive, with only 11 taking the opposite view and three neutral.

451 editorials — all which commented on the subject — said that the railroads are over-regulated or regulation is outmoded.

462 editorials — all which commented on the subject — said the railroads should have greater freedom to make competitive rates.

657 editorials — all which commented on the subject — said that Congress should take further action to correct inequities in transportation policy.

So it went, with editors the country over, virtually unanimously stating their belief in the essentiality of the railroads and urging legislative policies which will permit this vital industry to provide the ultimate in service at the lowest possible cost.

Take a little longer on your trip. It's better than not getting there at all.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I was reading in my Farm Journal where they had picked the All-American vegetables for 1965. This piece said the Gold Nugget squash and the Butter King lettuce won top honors in the All-American contest.

It's a fine thing for farmers and ranchers that they were fer-er coming out with seeds that was stronger and better. The Farm Journal said you could get seed that was about ready to do everything except harvest itself. We got seeds that resist diseases, that grow in wet or dry, rich or poor land. The folter writing this piece in the Farm Journal said the laboratory experts has got to the place they can fit the seed to the job.

I brung this matter up at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle allowed as how our experts has done about everything except improve the human race. Ed reported he had saw where one serial company had come out with-corn flakes with dried up strawberries right in the box and all you had to do was add a little milk and the strawberries come back fresh like they was off the vine. Ed said we got stringless string beans, watermelons and oranges without seeds, but up to now they ain't found nothing for his roomatism. He was of the opinion that, until they can pour a little milk over some of us old dried up humans and stir us back 50 year, they was working on the wrong project first. Zeke Grubb was a little more

optimistic about the matter. He said we now got mechanical hearts, was trading eyes and kidneys around, and afore long people would be like cars. You could go down to the parts store, said Zeke, and get replacements fer what was ailing you.

Hook Hookey predicted he wouldn't be here when this happened, but he figured when we got people on this production line it would be a heap better if we just had two or three models so it would be easier to get the parts.

Clem Webster was agreed with Zeke, said the time was coming when fellers our age would be antiques. And he allowed as how he didn't like to talk about it but us old antiques was the only ones that didn't git more valuable with age. It was a odd thing, said Clem, that a feller could buy a bed and sleep in it for 50 year and sell it for a antique for 10 times what it cost. Then he had to spend the money to stay alive on account of he was too old and wore out to work for a living. He was of the opinion, Ed Doolittle not to the contrary, that the Great Society got here just in time.

Like the man said, Mister Editor, I don't know nothing and git that all mixed up, but when I got home from that session Saturday night I couldn't decide whether it was better to be a 50-year old bedstir or a member of the Great Society.

Yours truly, Uncle Dan

PRAYER

"Slow me down. Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical, restoring power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations . . . of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day of the table of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than measuring its speed. Let me look upward to the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny!"

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JUST ANOTHER VICTIM

It's only human nature to complain about the ever-rising prices we must pay for most of the things we buy. And it's only human nature to place at least some of the blame on those who sell them to us. It's very easy to charge — without evidence — that this merchant or that is a profiteer.

But, when viewed in the cold light of fact, this won't hold up. The average American family spends \$1,170 a year for its food. The average retailer, has operated on a 15 percent profit each year from that family. Putting it another way, he earned, as profit, just 7.5 cents on each shopping trip the family made to his store. And that profit, from the family's point of view, worked out to 4/10 of one cent for each meal served.

Last year, to carry on with some revealing statistics, Americans spent 18.5 percent of their take home pay for food. In 1912, it accounted for 40 percent of the average family income. And we are far better off in this respect than the people of other nations. In England, for example, 29 cents out of each income dollar goes for food; in France the figure is 31 cents and in Russia 53 cents.



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THE SALESMAN

Salesman Are First Class Citizens

The salesman is the key person without whom there would not be any business. But many salesmen behave like second class citizens — and too often that's the kind of reception they get from a prospect's office.

I remember running into an old friend, Jack Creswell, whom I hadn't seen in years. I asked him what he was doing. Jack smiled deprecatingly and told me he was "on the road" for a flooring company, adding, "Of course, this is just until I can find something better."

He made his job sound as if he were washing dishes in a cheap bath house. "Jack," I said, "there is probably nothing wrong with the job except yourself. Before you move to what you think are greener pastures, why not give this job your best. If you think of yourself as a failure in selling you'll wind up as one. But if you see this as an opportunity to push ahead to success, your future is assured."

I think the advice took, because Jack stayed in selling with the flooring company and became a top producer with a loyal following of customers. Years later he told me, "You hit pretty hard that day, George, but you opened my eyes to what I was and what I could become."

In today's competitive market there is no room for amateurs and dabblers in selling. For those who really want to make selling a career, there is a rich reward. But they must be willing to work for it.

Selling has its problems, heartaches and frustrations. It's a lonely job. But these very factors are what separate the men from the boys.

Marketing "Authorities" Unwanted "The Farm Front"

By Doyle Conner
Commissioner of Agriculture

In an effort to cure the major ills of national food distribution, Uncle Sam may be about to set some disturbing new precedents which could affect us all.

Our food industry is in trouble, and I am as anxious as anybody to see its problems solved in some equitable, sound fashion.

But a Washington proposal in the wind could be a case of the cure being far worse than the disease.

I am disturbed over reports — admittedly premature — that the National Commission on Food Marketing is getting ready to suggest revolutionary changes in the system of marketing foods in our nation.

The commission's report is not due to be released until June, and there are indications that the commission membership is far from achieving absolute togetherness over its ultimate contents.

But numerous news outlets already have published "leaks" of information purported to reveal the probable recommendations of the commission.

Most of the sources agree that the commission will recommend that U. S. agricultural marketing authorities

should be established to assure farmers of more effective collective bargaining power.

Certainly our farmers deserve, and must have in order to survive — more say-so on what is a fair price for what they produce. I have repeatedly expressed my concern for their marketing position.

But I contend that farmers already have all the options better than the exercise in achieving better bargaining power . . . through marketing cooperatives, market agreements and market orders.

The commission apparently would suggest the introduction of still another element presumably to strengthen the farmer's position: federal administration through the U. S. "marketing authorities."

The reports indicate that the authorities would be run by a U. S. Department of Agriculture administrator.

They would have power to control production and marketing, negotiate farm prices, and conduct collective bargaining.

I won't prejudice the commission's recommendations on this matter, but I am among the growing numbers

of tensely curious citizens awaiting the final report.

Don't get me wrong; the federal government certainly can do its citizens many positive favors. An example?

How are you doing with the "numbers" game these days? Social Security number . . . credit card number . . . driver's license number . . . back account number . . . insurance policy number . . . zip code . . . area code . . . to mention the good old-fashioned house number and individual telephone number.

Well, Washington sources inform me that several committees are working with trade groups and computer firms to develop some fool-proof means of assigning a cradle-to-the-grave single number for each citizen to apply to virtually every need.

Who do you suppose will get Number 007?

Good news for animal lovers today, too.

It seems that Dr. R. Keith Farrell of the U. S. D. A. has come up with a painless method of branding livestock with intense cold —



Doyle Conner

rather than heat.

Working with Washington State University scientists, Dr. Farrell reports he has successfully tested freeze-branding on a wide variety of animals, fish and birds.

It can be done many ways, but he recommends a 30-second application of a brand made of copper and chilled in a dry ice-alcohol bath to minus-155 degrees Fahrenheit.

A growth of white hair and skin depigmentation occur where the brand touches

Missouri, to Sacramento, April 3, 1868.

The U.S. Coast Guard was established as Revenue Marine, April 4, 1790. The Southern Confederacy was formed, April 4, 1861.

Woodrow Wilson withdrew as GOP presidential candidate, April 5, 1914. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was made head of U.S. forces in Japan, April 5, 1945.

Admiral R. E. Peary reached the North Pole, April 6, 1909. World War I declaration was signed by President Wilson, April 6, 1917.

Television was demonstrated in New York City, April 7, 1927.

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The Woman's Page

Easter Breakfast Features Lemon French Toast

When the Easter Bunny brings treats for the kiddies on Easter morning why leave out the adults?

Treat them to a delicious Easter breakfast of Lemon French Toast Circles made with slices of Merita Golden Circles Enriched White Bread, topped with juicy blueberry sauce.

This is a substantial dish to carry you through the early part of an Easter Day. The bread's circular shape makes it attractive to the eye and the palate.

Frozen blueberries are a available year-round so now you can have a harbinger of Spring on your breakfast table when crocuses are pushing through the snow. Golden Circles Enriched White Bread, baked by your Merita baker gives plus nutrition to your family. It is one of the richest white breads on the market, made rich by an extra measure of pure cane sugar added to the Spring Wheat dough.

This quick and easy to prepare breakfast will leave plenty of time to model your Easter hat and help the children into their new Easter clothes.

Angie Sheridan Feted At Party

Angie Sheridan, who observed her ninth birthday Friday, March 25th., was honored with a party, given by her parents, Ted and Anne Sheridan, at the City Park Shelter, Saturday, March 26th.

The children were given favors of balloons and lollipops and afterwards enjoyed the playground equipment. Many lovely gifts were opened and displayed. Refreshments of potato chips, Cokes, and birthday cake were served.

Celebrating with Angie were Dirk, Joni and Mark Whitlock, Sandy, Nancy and Debbie Sprinkle, Nancy and Candy Henley, Johnnie Cochick, Maria Sanchez, Leesa Clark, and Frankie Sheridan. Assisting with the serving was Mrs. Bobbie Jean Whitlock.

Mrs. Evans

Honors Pledges At Tea

The lovely home of Mrs. Jane Evans was the scene Sunday, March 27, of a Prefertential Tea honoring Mrs. Dick Hooker and Mrs. James Paulk, pledges of Iota Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Punch, petit fours, and other pastry were served from a beautifully appointed table, to members who called during the afternoon.



IOTA EPSILON CHAPTER pledges were 2nd from left, Mrs. James Paulk and 2nd from right, Mrs. Dick Hooker. Officers L-R, Mrs. Paul Peters, vice president, Mrs. Terry Kirchman, center, treasurer, and Mrs. James Chamblie, right, President.

Impressive Rites Marks Pledge Ritual

An impressive Pledge Ritual was held by members of Iota Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Monday night, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Billy Covert, Chapter president, Mrs. James Chamblie, conducted the ritual for pledges, Mrs. James Paulk and Mrs. Dick Hooker. Fourteen members were present for the occasion.

New officers for the coming year were elected during a business meeting which followed the cere-

mony. Mrs. John O'Connor was elected president; Mrs. Billy Covert, vice president; Mrs. Buck Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Petie Kirchman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Roger Walker, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Jerry McKee, Jr., Extension officer.

Literature concerning the state convention to be held June 3-5 at the Deauville

Hotel in Miami Beach, was read to the group.

Mrs. Jerry McKee, Jr., had the program on "The History of Dress." She used pictures to illustrate styles from as far back as the 17th century, to present day, and told something about each one.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the close of the meeting.

Sigma Eta Sorority Members Enjoy Art Tour-Luncheon

Mrs. Marine King, Mrs. Edna Barrett and Bonnie Jean Anderson entertained at a luncheon for members of Omicron Chapter, Sigma Eta Sorority at the home of Mrs. King in Palm Springs, Fla., on March 20.

The regular monthly business meeting of the group followed with tentative plans made for the Annual Spring Art Exhibit. These exhibits are open to all art lovers of this area, so be watching for announcements concerning the time and place. Persons wishing to exhibit with the sorority are urged to call any member.

Mrs. King had her latest paintings on display adding much to the attractiveness of her lovely new home.

Mrs. King, a member of the club is making real progress in her art and she and Mrs. Barrett have been taking painting in WP.

Their latest art work will be shown in the spring exhibit.

After the meeting with Mrs. Howard Burdine, president, presiding Mrs. King

took the group to the home of her friend, Mrs. Dee Clinger, whose paintings were on exhibit. She has painted all her life, yet still attends classes, paints landscapes and floral pictures, many in the delicate pastels filled with sunshine.

The next stop was at the gallery of Mr. Peter Kaleun at Gulfstream (Delray Beach). A creative realist, Mr. Kaleun uses color in the impressionistic manner to express varying moods. He is a fellow of "The Fifty American Artists," a group of creative realists organized ten years ago because of the confusion in the Fine Arts World between amateur and professional painting as well as controversy between Modern and Conservative art.

Mr. Kaleun's work has been exhibited in many of the outstanding galleries of Eastern United States, and the Worth Avenue Gallery, Palm Beach. He was art director of the Netherlands Museum in Holland, Mich., where he was personally commended by Queen Juliana of Holland on her visit to the U.S.

The Sorority recommends this Gallery to Art Lovers of this area.

Enjoying the luncheon & the Art Tour were members Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Boydston, Mrs. William Masonic, Mrs. Luth-er Jones, Mrs. Ray Whick, Mrs. Harold Lottes, Miss Jessie Freeling, Mrs. Madeline Martin, Mrs. Howard Burdine.

Mrs. T. C. Moore and daughter, Catherine, are enjoying two months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crewes, while her husband is on a research trip. The Moores reside in La Jolla, California.

Beta Xi Chapter Elect Officers

New officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, the home of Mrs. Harold Gilbert.

The new slate is: Mrs. Harold Gilbert, president; Mrs. William Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Terry Miller, secretary; Mrs. Carl Waggoner, corresponding Sec.; Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez, treasurer. Mrs. Bertha La-Chance will continue to be the sponsor.

The "Girl of the Year" was voted upon and will be revealed at the Annual Founders Day Banquet in April. Attending the meeting were Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Manuel Soto, Mrs. Terry Miller, Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez, Mrs. Carl Waggoner, Mrs. Sam Knight, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Edward Montolio, Mrs. Peter LaChance and Mrs. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hambeau of Dothan, Alabama were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Jones.

S. Winterrowd Initiated Into Order of rainbow



SANDY WINTERROWD

At the recent meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Belle Glade Assembly No. 1, Sandy Winterrowd was initiated into the Order.

Announcement was made the Rainbows will leave Belle Glade in a chartered Trailways bus to attend "Holiday on Ice" in Miami Beach on April 3.

Rohoda Condon, Past Mother, Advisor from Boynton Beach was a visitor at the meeting.

Pre-planting Fumigation

You have to fumigate the soil for pretty roses, and it's best to do the job before planting them.

This way, you rid the soil of any harmful organisms such as fungi, bacteria or nematodes.

However, Dr. Howard N. Miller, plant pathologist with the State's Agricultural Experiment Station, says if you wait until after planting to fumigate for nematodes, there are materials on the market which can be added directly to the plant or around it to kill these pests. But, he adds, the pre-planting treatment is more practical.

When dealing with fungi and bacteria, fumigating before and not after planting is the rule. Dr. Mullin says any material used after planting to fight these soil organisms will also injure or kill the plant.

There should be a follow-up treatment for nematodes, bacteria, fumigating before and not after planting is the rule. Dr. Mullin says any material used after planting to fight these soil organisms will also injure or kill the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ulm were in Tampa last weekend and visited Mrs. Ulm's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayes and also her sister Mrs. O. S. Byrd and family. Mr. Ulm attended the Federal and State Inspection Association Convention and Mrs. Ulm joined him for the banquet held at the Outrigger Inn in St. Petersburg.

Gala Heart Ball Attracts 180



ENJOYING THE GLADES HEART BALL held at the Holiday Inn, Belle Glade, were L-R Mrs. S. N. Knight, chairman, and Mr. Knight, Queen and King of Hearts Mrs. L. W. McClellan and Mr. McClellan, honored guests. They were the first couple to have heart surgery. The ball was deemed a big success, according to Mrs. Guy D. Wood, heart representative, as approximately \$875 net proceeds were realized for the Heart Association.

QUICKIE RECIPE OF THE WEEK Cantaloupe and Peach Sauce

1 cup diced cantaloupe
1 cup diced fresh peaches
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
Combine fruits with sugar and water; bring to a boil. Add lemon juice and clear. Cook, chill and use as topping on vanilla or any fruit-flavored ice cream. Makes 2 cups sauce.

FOR THE FAMILY MANAGER

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Four contestants will be crowned Rainbow Queen. Rohoda Condon, Past Mother, Advisor from Boynton Beach was a visitor at the meeting.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

Mrs. I. L. Price, is reported much improved at Glades General Hospital after having a bout with pneumonia. She plans to go home with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hinson to Miami on Friday, if well enough to be released from the hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Sweeney, Jr., of Miami and son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Baltimore visited this week with Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murray, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Allen and daughter, Althea, of Easton, Pa., who were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Allen in West Palm Beach, spent the past weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Allen in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bridges, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridges, all of Ft. Pierce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Matthews on Sun- day, Mr. Fred Bridges at- tending the District postal meeting held here at St. Philip Beniz Parish Hall.

Mrs. Kathleen Livingston and her sister, Mrs. Lysle I. Shesley who is visiting her from Indiana, were weekend guests of Mrs. Shesley's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shesley of Miami Springs, at their lovely new

home on Plantation Key. They enjoyed fishing and boating. Coming back after Miami they visited briefly with their cousin, Mrs. Charles Leach and Mr. Leach on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Jones and Mrs. Ivan Van Horn were judges at the Delray Beach Flower Show on Friday at the Flower Show of the St. Lucie Federation of Garden Clubs at Ft. Pierce on Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Dugan and daughter Linda visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earwood during the week-end returning to her home Monday in West Palm Beach. She stayed with her father, a patient at Glades General Hospital, as much as possible, and reported he is improving.

Miss Margaret West will leave Friday by plane for Chicago, where she will attend the American Child-Law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridges, all of Ft. Pierce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Matthews on Sun- day, Mr. Fred Bridges at- tending the District postal meeting held here at St. Philip Beniz Parish Hall.

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These four paintings by Glades art students were part of a county-wide display held at Palm Beach Plaza Saturday, March 26. Mrs. Henry Earwood is instructor for Glades classes held each Monday night at Belle Glade High School. Displaying their own painting are Mrs. Howard Burdine, Mrs. Howard Lamb and Mrs. Fred White. The two center paintings are completely original; the two outside exhibits were made from small photographs. These four ladies arranged participation of Glades students with the help of Mrs. Robert Heston. About 38 paintings of Glades students were in the exhibit.

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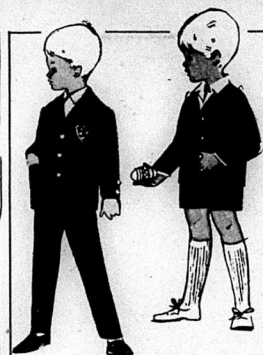
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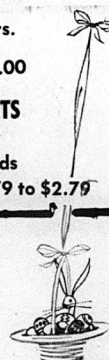
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Time To Stand For The Right

By Lewis Llewellyn
The once-popular theory that the world is getting better and better has been taking quite a beating lately. Current happenings do not support the doctrine that man is making progress toward the millennium.

On the contrary, the news papers every day confirm the words of the Lord, who said "Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there shall be famines."

In another place, the Bible says also, "That day (the day of Christ) shall not come, except there come a falling away first."

Think back to the days of the Wesleys. Would anyone connected in any way with the great movement which John and Charles Wesley founded have dared to say, "God is dead?"

In years gone by, separation from evil and condemnation of sin from the pulpit was the rule in our great churches. The current tendency in many cases, seems to be "if you can't beat them, join them."

The national conscience revolted at immoral motion pictures, years ago, and caused movie-makers to publish a code of decency to which their films were supposed to conform.

What has happened to our nation?
A reviewer, in a current national magazine, says of a motion picture, "No scene is held too long on screen. The lovers, for example, are naked together in bed for at least a quarter of the film, but one never has the feeling that the camera is lingering lasciviously or turning away too quickly."

Since when is this proper fare for public viewing?

Is there a connection between films of this kind and the alarming increase in immorality and crime in our country? Sex crimes in this nation increased seven percent last year over the year before, according to a report issued by the FBI.

TIME TO TAKE A STAND
Has your church taken a stand against this debasing entertainment? Have you

First Church Of Christ Scientist

The parable of the lost sheep — and Jesus' healing of the ten lepers — will provide themes for this Sunday's Bible Lesson at all Christian Science church services.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Readings from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include these lines: "Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of soul."

Only those, who repent of sin and forsake the unreal, can fully understand the unreality of evil."

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Unreality."

personally taken a stand against it?

Have you enlisted on God's side in the conflict between good and evil? This is not the time to stand on the side-lines and profess to be neutral. This is the time to take a stand for Christ and His teachings.

Jesus said, "Whoever shall confess Me before men I will before him confess him, and with the Father and the Holy Spirit will I honor him."

Man also confess before the angels of God. But he that denies Me before men shall be denied before the angels of God."

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Leonardo da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper" will be featured in a living dramatization by a cast of men portraying the disciples and Christ, all in costumes identical to the picture, on the evening of Palm Sunday at 7:30 at Jameson Hall, Community Methodist Church. In between the speaking parts there will be singing of solos, quartets and duets.

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April 5 Erwin D. Canham Speaks On "The Spiritual Revolution"



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One of America's most distinguished journalists, Erwin D. Canham, will speak in Dinner Key Auditorium on Tuesday, April 5th. His talk is on "The Spiritual Revolution." It will begin at 8 p. m., and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Mr. Canham is Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper published in Boston, Massachusetts.

He is a Rhodes Scholar who has served as president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce, and also as an Alternate American Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. His current positions include

service with a number of government commissions, public institutions, and corporations.

He is probably best known however for his penetrating analysis of current events that began when he was a young Monitor correspondent at the League of Nations and extends today over a broad range of public affairs.

Mr. Canham is now engaged in a public speaking tour that will take him to 40 of the world's major cities, on special assignment by the Christian Science Church.

His address is described as a "searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world." He gives special attention to the relation between religion and science.

"What this talk will explore," says Mr. Canham, "is our need to understand the meaning of humanity's achievements in spiritual terms. It would be a tragedy if our society misinterprets and misuses the tremendous knowledge breakthrough that is taking place. But as we recognize a deeper, spiritual intelligence constantly at work, we gain a new perspective by which we can affirm God in modern terms."

Mr. Canham will be introduced to the Dinner Key Auditorium audience on Tuesday by Mr. Don Shoemaker, Editor of The Miami Herald.

Arrangements for the event were made by the Christian Science churches of Greater Miami area, as part of their observance of the Centennial of Christian Science, which had its beginnings in 1856.

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Others attending from Belle Glade were Dr. R. J. Allen, Scout master, Troop 622; Dr. C. E. Haines, Neighborhood Commissioner, and Mrs. Haines, No. 5 Den Mother; Mrs. Thomas Parker, Billy Dean, Scoutmaster Troop 601 and Mrs. Deen; G. F. Pittman, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 601.

Mrs. Lina Smith Buried In Georgia

Services for Mrs. Lina Smith, 70, resident of 217 Northwest 9th St., Belle Glade, who passed away at 3:05 A. M., Saturday, March 26 at Glades General Hospital were conducted in Donaldsonville, Georgia Monday March 28. Funeral service was held at Evans Funeral Home with interment in the family plot of Corinth Cemetery at Donaldsonville.

A native of Geneva County, Alabama, Mrs. Smith came with her husband, R. F. Smith to Belle Glade in 1932 from Donaldsonville, Ga. She was a member of the South Bay Church of God.

Survivors include her husband R. F. Smith, Belle Glade; three sons, Howard Smith of Belle Glade, Isaac of Chattanooga, Tennessee and Jack of Brookline, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Anna

Laura Sheffield of Colquitt, Ga., Mrs. Alma Lois Hart-zog, Atapulgus, Ga., and Mrs. Lola Mae Purnus of San Antonio, Texas; one brother, Jasper Hinson, Dothan, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Spooner, Dothan, Alabama, Mrs. Perry Smith, Biloxi, Miss.; 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

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A NOTE OF THANKS
My dear wife died a year ago. Now there's just myself and my little daughter Janice. Don't feel sorry for us, though, because we're managing pretty well.

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I had never given much thought to the meaning of Christian fellowship. Today I know that miracles of kindness can result when people unite in following the "perfect pattern" of self-sacrifice and unquestioning love.

The Church is the greatest factor in the building of character and good citizenship. It is a spiritual revolution. Without a strong Church, no democracy can survive. There are four should attend services regularly and make the Church their home. Plan to go to church weekly and read your Bible daily.

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Our Latin Neighbors

Por Los Colegios



Lillian Tomeu

La encantadora Lillian Tomeu, hija de Rita Betancourt y Enrique Tomeu, cumple sus quince años, el

Por Belle Glade

El domingo 20 de Marzo, tuvo lugar una linda fiesta en casa de Luisita y Carlos Blanchard, para festejar los cumpleaños de Mari-Lu (un año), y Jose Ignacio (12 años), quienes invitaron muchos amigos para soplar los cakes, junto con su hermano Carlos.

Los invitados fueron: Ines Maria Tomeu, Sofia e Ignacio Bueno, Jane, Septimio e Charles Webb, Bebita Tomeu, Beatriz Agramonte, Maria Teresa y Roberto Tarafa, Miguel Eduardo y Lillian Reyes, Maritza Gueles, Lourdes Margarita y Augusto Blanchard, Miguel Riva, Francisco Arreola, Fandino, Angel Emilio y Maria Gotita, Silvio y Hector Garcia, Ignacio, Carolina y Angie Ortiz, Uchy y Rosie Garcia, Rosa Maria Miranda, Alina Becerra.

Los mayores presentes fueron: sus abuelos Lita y Augusto Blanchard, sus hijos Merida y Augusto Blanchard Jr., Lucy y Calisto Garcia, Mercedes P. Vda. de Garcia, Hector y Coralito Ortiz, Marta Gotita, Beba Tomeu, Lillia Reyes, Olga Garcia, Berta A. Agramonte, Maggie Riva, Berta Miranda, Rolando y Amida Becerra, y varios mas.

El proximo miercoles dia 6 de Abril es el cumpleaños de la Srta. Irma Moya, esposa de Miguel Moya. Pasara el dia en familia acompañada de su hijo y de sus familiares que llegaron de

dia primero de Abril. Es figurita muy popular entre toda la juventud de Belle Glade. Nuestras felicitaciones.

Espana hace poco tiempo. Muchas felicitaciones.

El niño Norberto "Luis Dueñas" cumplió 6 años el pasado dia 26 de Marzo, y fue agasajado con cariño por sus padres Maria y Norberto Dueñas, familia muy estimada en Belle Glade.

El domingo proximo dia 3 de Abril, al cumplir el primer año de fallecimiento de la Srta. Doña Caridad Abroa Vda. de Cammari, se ofrecera una misa por el eterno descanso de su alma, en la Iglesia Parroquial de St. Philip Benizi, a las doce del dia. Invitaron a Fandino, Angel Emilio y Maria Gotita, Silvio y Hector Garcia, Ignacio, Carolina y Angie Ortiz, Uchy y Rosie Garcia, Rosa Maria Miranda, Alina Becerra.

La Srta. Hortensia Pita anuncia el compromiso de su hija Maria Pita, con Guillermo M. Aleman, hijo del Sr. Guillermo Aleman y Srta. de Belle Glade. La novia es hija del difunto Sr. Manuel Pita. Cursó sus estudios en el Colegio Teresiano, Camaguey, Cuba.

El novio estudia en los Hermanos Maristas, de Cienfuegos, Cuba. La boda tendra lugar en la iglesia St. Philip Benizi, Abril 29, 1964. Aunque no se enviaron invitaciones, todos los amigos de la pareja están invitados a la boda y recepción.

Srta. Maria Milagros Mendoza



Srta. Maria Milagros Mendoza, hija de Nono Larrea y Alfredo G. Mendoza, sobrina muy querida de la Srta. Maria Teresa Larrea, hija de Belle Glade, anuncia el compromiso de su hija Maria Milagros, con William R. Houck, hijo de R. Houck y W. Houck, de Holly Gate, Easton. La Srta. Mendoza es graduada del High School SS.

Peter & Paul, y estudia en la Universidad de Maryland. Mr. Houck es graduado del Easton High School, curso sus estudios en William and Mary College, y se encuentra estudiando en la Escuela Dental de la Universidad de Maryland, Baltimore. Planean su boda para el mes de Agosto. Muchas felicitaciones.

Shop At Home

ITEM: If you have a wide-mouth vacuum bottle, you need hot spaghetti, baked beans or chili for lunch.

HONOR ROLL
El Honor Roll del Belle Glade High and Junior High Schools.
12th grade Honorable Mention: Carlos Sanchez.
11th grade Honorable Mention: Caridad Blanco.
10th grade Honorable Mention: Gilberto Alvarez, Jorge Blanco, Alina Gonzalez, Maria Iglesias, Enrique Tomeu.
9th grade Honorable Mention: Norma Arias.
8th grade Honorable Mention: Norma Arias.
7th grade Honorable Mention: Ernesto Garcia, Margarita Bastanari, Margie Riva, Lucy Garcia.
Honorable Mention: Maria Lorel de Mola, Eddie Latour, Vivian Puig.

DEL COLEGIO GOVE ELEMENTARY
Tickets ya estan a la venta para la Cena de Espagueti que tendra lugar en el Gove Elementary School, el dia 16 de Abril, de 5 a 9 de la noche. Un bazar se celebrara, con artículos hechos a mano, cakes cocinados en los hogares, pasteles, bombones, etc., venta de plantas, arreglos de flores artificiales, y una venta elegante blanco de todo un poco.

Este evento es auspiciado por el Comité de Room Mothers, para levantar fondos con intención de comprar aire acondicionado para el colegio. Todos los países están cooperando para lograr comprar 18 unidades de refrigeración al ambiente, antes que llegue el verano. Como no hay "sweets" (tela metálica) en las ventanas, en esos meses calientes las moscas y mosquitos se hacen irresistibles.

Cualquier artículo donado al colegio será muy apreciado. Estos "items" aquí conocidos por elefantes blancos, pueden ser enviados al colegio en cualquier momento antes de Abril 6. Y artículos cocinados pueden ser llevados al colegio el mismo dia del bazar. Póngase en contacto con cualquier Room Mother, con sus tickets o llame al colegio, y ellos se ocuparán de que usted los reciba. El precio es \$1.00 por plato lo mismo niños que adultos. No se cobra la entrada al bazar. Solo el \$1.00 por una cena completa de spaghetti.

La cena tendra lugar en la Cafeteria, la venta de pasteles en el bazar, y todo el bazar será expuesto en los pasillos cubiertos del Colegio.

La Tropa de Scouts No. 601 (Exploradores) de Belle Glade, tuvieron un Consejo o Council Camporee, de 22 miembros durante dos dias, en el arroyo Fishing Creek.

Previamente el fin de semana anterior, los boy scout ayudaron a limpiar el área y a poner letreros para que los visitantes ayuden a mantener limpia. En el Camporee se adiestraron a mano sobrevivir obteniendo y preparando la comida que se encuentre en ese área. Los campantes cogieron peces y amaron un armadillo, que prepararon para comer. Coles de la cena también se cortaron y cocinaron como vegetal. Entre otros 22 muchachos se encontraba Emilio Echave, hijo de Celia y Emilio Echave, de Belle Glade.

En Abril 2, los sophomores (o segundo año) tienen Track Meet, carreras a pie, o relevo, en Palm Beach.

En Abril 6, Dan McCarthy y Vero Beach compiten en Palm Beach; Martin County y Boca Raton en Palm Beach; Forest Hill y Belle Glade, en Jupiter.

En Vero Beach entregaron trofeos a los estudiantes seniors del ultimo año, sobresalientes en basketball, en forma de dijes de pelota de basket en oro. Entre los cuatro ganadores, se encuentran Alberto Carreno hijo de Josefina y Pablo Carreno, residentes en Vero Beach.

Forest Hill gana a Seacrest 8-1. Okeechobee gana a Boca Raton 6-3. Vero Beach a Lake Worth 5-0. Boca Raton gana a Pahokee 8-1.

"Except for bills and taxes, tomorrow could be forgotten." Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

CIENCIAS
La Science Fair Regional (Feria de Ciencias) del Condado de Palm Beach, y otros cinco Condados contiguos están abiertos dos dias, Abril 1 y 2, (viernes y sabado) de 5 a 9:30 de la noche en los Fair Grounds del Southern Boulevard de West Palm Beach.

En esta Feria los seis muchachos de cada Condado que han sido ganadores de sus Distritos Escolares, compiten con sus proyectos de Ciencias. Los ganadores de esa competencia regional, tendran que competir después en la Feria Científica del Estado de la Florida dos semanas después. Simpatico despliegue de talento científico juvenil.

EN MIAMI
El pasado sabado 26 de Marzo tuvo lugar la clausura del 120. South Florida Science Fair en ella ganaron galardones varios muchachos de nuestra Colonia La Florida.

Premio excelente: Felipe Villanueva, de St. Patrick. Premio de Physics, Roberto C. Gaston, de Miami Beach. Premio de Botánica: Segundo Fernandez, de La Salle.

Premio de Química: Izora Sanchez, de Notre Dame. Premio de Zoología: Carlos Martinez, del Central. Upper Junior Division: Estudios Sociales: Paul Serrano, de Chamindale. Matemáticas: Gerardo Fernandez, de Kinloch Park. Física: Miriam Porro, de Palm Springs, y Jose Rua, de Rockway.

Química: Magda Vazquez, de Miami Springs Junior High. Botánica: Fernando Rivas, de St. Michael's.

Ciencia Terrestre: Andres Pumariega, de Shendoah, Junior High.

Física: Luis Rovira, de Sta. Rosa de Lima. Exploración del Espacio: Ricardo Alvarez, del Shendoah Junior High.

Bonistas: Raimundo Falcon, de Horace Mann Junior High.

Receiving Premios Especiales: Del American Cancer Society and T. B. & Respiratory Diseases: Evelyn Torres, del Notre Dame Academy. Jr. premio y \$25 bond.

Del American Institute of Industrial Engineers: Cristina Lopez, del Miami Central High.

El team del Hialeah Senior High School, formado por Dana Bradford y Luisandro Perez, ganó el concurso de debates que duró tres dias, en West Palm Beach, Florida.

Algunos de las mas difíciles cuestiones que enfrentó la nación y el mundo entero, fueron analizadas, en estos debates. El mayor evento del debate que fue ganado por ambos muchachos de Hialeah School relativo a la cuestion que trata de si el gobierno federal debe adoptar un programa de arbitraje obligatorio en las disputas entre trabajadores e industrias basicas.

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Bailes Del Harvest Queen

La ira al Baile Teenage en el Civic Center. Precio de admision \$15 por pareja. Tommy Jay's Cyclones sera la orquesta que tocara en el teenage dance, a continuación de la coronación. Los tickets se venden en el area comercial del Glades, en Sears, Grants, Averill, y Mission Florist. Las muchachas que compiten vendran de Pahokee, South Bay y Belle Glade. Haran un telecast en colores de una hora de duración, que transmitirán por el Canal 5 de West Palm Beach, de 8:30 a 9:30 el dia 14 de Abril.

La encantadora Lydia Antonmarchi, jovencita de 16 años de edad, que compete en el concurso de Harvest Queen, representando a la orquesta de la Florida, de la Florida's Department Store. Es hija de Delfina y Gustavo Antonmarchi, de Belle Glade.

La Orquesta de Vaughn Monroe esta contratada para tocar en el baile anual que tendra lugar en National Guard Armory, de 10 p. m. a 2 a. m. el sabado 2 de Abril, después de la coronación del Harvest Queen.

El mismo dia, y a iguales horas, los teenagers tendran otro baile en el Civic Center, como fue decidido el año anterior, debido a que los muchachos jóvenes y los adultos tienen diferentes gustos sobre la musica que prefieren.

La Reina sera presentada en el Belle Adulto, y después escoltada por la policía.

El juego de Jai-Alai amateur ha vuelto al Fronton de Palm Beach, desde hace unas semanas. El Primer Campeonato Americano Amateur tendra lugar antes del programa regular de 11-juegos.

Tomas parte en estos partidos un estudiante de Riviera Beach, un abogado de West Palm, un vendedor y un consultante de construcciones.

Estos juegos amateur se han bajo la dirección de Tasio, jefe jefe del fronton y veterano de 28 años en el circuito de la cesta.

Clases de Gimnasia para alinear la fuerza y salud física están siendo organizadas en el Civic Center por Jerry Robinson, quien es encargada del Parque y Recreo de Belle Glade, con Rita Cunningham como Instructor.

Una semana pasada tuvieron un primer millón, que resulto en diez posibles participantes. Estos cursos están abiertos para toda mujer, y serán dos manzanas por semana, a sea Lunes y Viernes. Desde el viernes pasado ya comenzaron a inscribirse de 8:30 a 9:30 de la mañana.

También habrán clases por las tardes, sin limite de edad ni de peso.

El proximo viernes, dia primero de Abril, proyectan el nuevo country Club, ya reconstruido. Ha anunciado el Alcalde Comisionado Bill J. Bailey.

Camiones refrigerados están siendo muy usados por Florida East Coast Railway, transportando vegetales frescos a las ciudades principales del este. Estos camiones cargados en planchas de ferrocarril están

El sistema de "piggyback" se abrió hace un mes un nuevo embarcadero de una milla al norte de los limites de la ciudad. Al parecer esta instalación de dos tracks puede ser la tengan que aumentar pronto.

BELLE GLADE — El Labor Department ha prorrogado hasta Abril 30 el permiso para utilizar \$1800 off de corte de tijeras se arregla que trabajan para el Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative Association.

El presidente de la Cooperativa, George Wedgewood estima que la prorroga permitira al Glades Sugar House terminar la molienda de Abril 18.

Entre las familias cubanas que residen en Belle Glade, se encuentran la familia de

Billia Macia y Francisco Rodriguez Tabernilla. Presentan con agrado aquí re-

ta, ira al Baile Teenage en el Civic Center. Precio de admision \$15 por pareja. Tommy Jay's Cyclones sera la orquesta que tocara en el teenage dance, a continuación de la coronación. Los tickets se venden en el area comercial del Glades, en Sears, Grants, Averill, y Mission Florist. Las muchachas que compiten vendran de Pahokee, South Bay y Belle Glade. Haran un telecast en colores de una hora de duración, que transmitirán por el Canal 5 de West Palm Beach, de 8:30 a 9:30 el dia 14 de Abril.

La encantadora Lydia Antonmarchi, jovencita de 16 años de edad, que compete en el concurso de Harvest Queen, representando a la orquesta de la Florida, de la Florida's Department Store. Es hija de Delfina y Gustavo Antonmarchi, de Belle Glade.

La Orquesta de Vaughn Monroe esta contratada para tocar en el baile anual que tendra lugar en National Guard Armory, de 10 p. m. a 2 a. m. el sabado 2 de Abril, después de la coronación del Harvest Queen.

El mismo dia, y a iguales horas, los teenagers tendran otro baile en el Civic Center, como fue decidido el año anterior, debido a que los muchachos jóvenes y los adultos tienen diferentes gustos sobre la musica que prefieren.

La Reina sera presentada en el Belle Adulto, y después escoltada por la policía.

El juego de Jai-Alai amateur ha vuelto al Fronton de Palm Beach, desde hace unas semanas. El Primer Campeonato Americano Amateur tendra lugar antes del programa regular de 11-juegos.

Tomas parte en estos partidos un estudiante de Riviera Beach, un abogado de West Palm, un vendedor y un consultante de construcciones.

Estos juegos amateur se han bajo la dirección de Tasio, jefe jefe del fronton y veterano de 28 años en el circuito de la cesta.

Clases de Gimnasia para alinear la fuerza y salud física están siendo organizadas en el Civic Center por Jerry Robinson, quien es encargada del Parque y Recreo de Belle Glade, con Rita Cunningham como Instructor.

Una semana pasada tuvieron un primer millón, que resulto en diez posibles participantes. Estos cursos están abiertos para toda mujer, y serán dos manzanas por semana, a sea Lunes y Viernes. Desde el viernes pasado ya comenzaron a inscribirse de 8:30 a 9:30 de la mañana.

También habrán clases por las tardes, sin limite de edad ni de peso.

El proximo viernes, dia primero de Abril, proyectan el nuevo country Club, ya reconstruido. Ha anunciado el Alcalde Comisionado Bill J. Bailey.

Camiones refrigerados están siendo muy usados por Florida East Coast Railway, transportando vegetales frescos a las ciudades principales del este. Estos camiones cargados en planchas de ferrocarril están

El sistema de "piggyback" se abrió hace un mes un nuevo embarcadero de una milla al norte de los limites de la ciudad. Al parecer esta instalación de dos tracks puede ser la tengan que aumentar pronto.

BELLE GLADE — El Labor Department ha prorrogado hasta Abril 30 el permiso para utilizar \$1800 off de corte de tijeras se arregla que trabajan para el Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative Association.

El presidente de la Cooperativa, George Wedgewood estima que la prorroga permitira al Glades Sugar House terminar la molienda de Abril 18.

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En La Iglesia

El Domingo 3 de Abril es Domingo de Ramos. Las palmas serán benditas en la iglesia de St. Philip Benizi a las 7 a. m., y distribuidas por los "ushers" (ayudantes) al terminar todas las misas, en St. Philip Benizi de Belle Glade, y St. Mary Mission de Pahokee.

PARA ADOPTION DE NIÑOS — El Bureau de Bienestar Católico (Catholic Welfare Bureau) busca padres adoptivos para niños, de unas pocas semanas de nacidos o mayores. El procedimiento no es difícil. Para información completa puede llamar a West Palm Beach, 833-9794.

Fallecimientos

Dos víctimas de un fatal accidente de auto, ocurrido el dia 20 de Marzo, media milla al sur de Lantana Road, fueron Eriberto Gonzalez de 26 años, quien maneja el carro que cayó dentro del canal, y el dueño del carro Cleofar R. Acosta, de 22 años de edad, quien lo acompañaba.

Amos jóvenes trabajaban en Hogan's Farms, en Delray.

Cleofar R. Acosta, es sobrineto de su viuda la Srta. de Acosta, sus padres Juan Acosta y Srta. de Dixon Farms, Lantana; seis hermanos y dos hermanas. En su vida requirió tuvo lugar en la iglesia St. Vincent Ferrer. El Sr. Eriberto Gonzalez, es sobrino por varios primos que residen en el area de Fort Lauderdale.

Angel de Paz, de 25 años, quien fue tendido en el Rivero Funeral Home, residente de Hialeah, murió en Marzo 23 en un accidente de auto. Habiendo venido de Cuba hace 16 años, trabajaba como maquinista en Rex Systems.

Lo sobreviven su esposa Christina, su hija Angela, sus padres Sr. Carlos Neri de Paz y Srta., y abuelos Sr. Rafael de Cespedes y senora.

Alberto Billelo, de 64 años, falleció en Palm Beach donde visitaba los inviernos, siendo residente de Long, Island, New York.

Se sobrevivió por sus hijos Ana, Aurelio, Pat, y seis nietos. Su cadáver fue enviado a New York.

EN MIAMI — Gerardo Barreira, de 80 años, quien fue tendido en el Caballero Funeral Home, de Miami, Carlos Randin, de 59 años, su misa requirieron en la iglesia Corpus Christi, Jose Carrasquillo, de 59 años, tuvo su misa requirieron en la iglesia St. Michael, y Jaime Filomena, de 65 años, tuvo su misa requirieron en Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Entre las novedades que han salido ultimamente, y están a prueba, está el nuevo vestido de papel para novios. Cuestan \$125, vendiéndose por correo. Lo producen fabricantes de toallas y doilies de papel. El vestido es una túnica sin entallar, con bonitos estampados. Al tacto es como una toalla de papel. Si la muchacha se alta o baja con un abroche cortadores de cana que trabajan para el Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative Association.

Solo hay un inconveniente. Para usarlo tiene que hacer buen tiempo, porque si se moja se alga perdido. Cuando uno termina con el vestido, muy tranquilamente lo echó al listón de la basura sin tener que lavar ni plancharlo.

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Medicare Deadline - 12:00 Midnight

The social security office in West Palm Beach will stay open until midnight on Thursday, March 31, the medicare enrollment deadline. R. C. Gehrken, social security district manager, announced today. But Gehrken said he hopes elderly people not yet signed up for the voluntary doctor bill insurance under medicare will

not all wait until late Thursday night to enroll. The social security office will remain open until 9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings this week to provide an opportunity for working people 65 and over and others who cannot get in during the day to apply. In addition, post offices

in the Palm Beach area have on hand a short form application which can be used by persons who cannot pay a visit to a district office. It is a simple, self-mailer form, requiring no envelope and no postage and will serve to establish that they enrolled before the deadline, if postmarked before midnight on Thursday.

Some who are working may be holding back because they do not understand that both the hospital benefits and the doctor bill benefits can be paid whether or not they continue to work and regardless of the amount of their earnings. For those who may be worried that their employers will find out that they are past 65 Gehrken said that this reassurance. "All information in soc. sec. records is confidential," he said, "and cannot be disclosed without the written permission of the person himself."

If any older people are delaying their applications because they do not have papers to show their age, citizenship, or status as alien admitted for permanent residence, Gehrken urged that they visit the social security office to make application now and take care of getting the papers later.

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Richard E. Shoemaker of Belle Glade this week completed his 15th year of service with Florida Power and Light Company. Shoemaker started with the power company as a general clerk in 1951. In the years that followed he progressed steadily, holding positions as clerk estimator, field service representative, commercial service representative. In 1964 he was promoted to his present post as field estimator for the Glades District.

Shoemaker is a committee member of Boy Scout Troop No. 601 and his wife, Peggy, is Den Mother of Cub Scout Pack No. 622. The Shoemakers live at 1417 N. W. Avenue "E" with their two sons, Richard, 11, and Michael, 9.

ENTERS CONTEST Johnnetta Rutledge, 9 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rutledge of 679 S. W. 7th Street, Belle Glade, is an entrant in the third annual Junior Miss Contest. The competition will be at 8 p. m., April 1, at Glade View Elementary School. Johnnetta is a fourth-grader at Glade View Elementary School. She is sponsored by Mrs. O. L. Williams.

Pvt. Figueroa
Finishes Course
At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, VA. (AH TNC) — Pvt. Jose A. Figueroa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Figueroa, 416 S. W. Third St., Belle Glade, Fla., completed an aircraft engine repair course at the Army Transportation school Fort Eustis Va., March 25. During the eight-week course, Figueroa was trained to repair airplane and helicopter engines and other assemblies of Army aircraft. He entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1964 graduate of Belle Glade High School.

Jo Vickers Wins
Best Appearing
Majorette

Jo Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferguson, recently added another trophy and crown to her collection when she was chosen best appearing majorette at the Diamond Jubilee N. B. T. A. contest held in Tampa. Jo is now competing for the title of Miss Palm Beach County and her chaperone and hostess for the contest is the 1964 Miss Palm Beach County, Pat Anderson Devos, who is also her Baton and dancing instructor.

B. Gamester
Wins Honors

Life insurance man Rob Gamester was selected by Mutual of New York to represent Belle Glade at the company's regional honor conference in Hollywood, Fla., last week. Mr. Gamester, who is associated with the company's West Palm Beach agency, was among 55 sales leaders from the company's southeastern region who qualified to attend the business conference on the basis of sales achievements during the past year.

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Belle Glade Elementary
Annual Art Show April 24

Art students at Belle Glade Elementary School are getting ready for the Annual Art Show to be held at the School Auditorium on April 14 from 7 to 9 p. m. This is one of the outstanding events of the year, when approximately 800 pictures will be on exhibit. The winning pictures will be taken to Norton Art Gallery, where they will be on display, which is quite an honor.

The art work will be shown by grades, so that they will be easily found. This is also the time that parents are invited and attend with their children. Many of the students will have outstanding pictures on exhibit.

exhibit including water color, crayon, crafts of all kinds, paper mache, pencil and others. Mrs. Minnie William, art chairman, extends an invitation to all parents to attend the show with their children and see for themselves the fine work they are doing.



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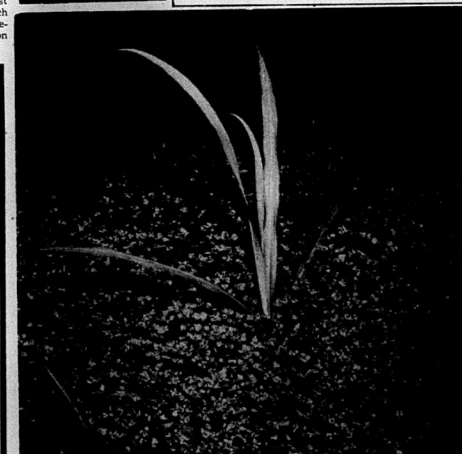
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Lake Harbor News

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haulcomb and Jodie Shannon spent the weekend in Jacksonville with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Shannon and Mr. Shannon and family. Jodie who has been visiting his grandparents remained at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zollic Gilette of Ft. Pierce spent Sunday with the Y. E. Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Alice spent Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. Harvey Pope who was taken to Glades General Hospital last Wednesday night was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital on Thursday. Mrs. Pope is staying with her son Mr. Gene Pope and Mrs. Pope in Lake Park. Mrs. Paul Slonaker a daughter was called home from Leesburg.

Mrs. J. A. Henderson spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jaslowksi and Cheryl in Lantana.

Mrs. W. C. Prewitt and Mrs. Evelyn Shelby of Clewiston were shopping in Ft. Myers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald of Homestead announce the birth of a daughter Maureen Michele, March 2, 1966. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato. Mrs. Cato spent several days in Homestead getting acquainted with the new granddaughter.

Mrs. J. C. Cowan returned home Wednesday from Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach where she had surgery last week. She is doing fine and will be completely well in a few weeks.

Mrs. Lee Burke and Pam and Mrs. Tony McCranie of

Belle Glade spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Marvin Lee.

Mr. W. R. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Pip Fitzgerald of Tallahassee, Mrs. Buddy Smith and Monica of Sanford spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Smith. Mrs. Smith remained for a visit with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Revels, Mike, Debbie and Mark were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels.

Mrs. Wilford Addison of Syracuse, N. Y., her mother Mrs. N. DiStefano and Mrs. Jean Swartz were guests of Mrs. W. C. Prewitt for lunch on Monday.

Mrs. Winfred Luker of Pell City, Ala., visited Thursday with Mrs. Elbert Hester and Mrs. Lex McLaughlin of Leeds, Ala., house guest of Mrs. Hester.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Landingham of West Palm Beach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope. Mrs. Bill Jeffries of North Palm Beach visited the Pope's on Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. Bailey and Margaret of South Bay spent Sunday with Mrs. H. D. Merriam.

Rev. J. O. Jameson spent a few days in Homestead with Mrs. Jameson who is still under the Doctors care, but is reported to be progressing nicely.

Miss Voncie Rogers, and Miss Linda Plank students in West Palm Beach spent the weekend with their parents.

They Said The Youngest Couldn't Win Grand Champion..... But Kathy Ballard Did!

The group of twirlers and cheerleaders accompanying Pat Anderson DeVos to the N. B. T. A. Diamond Jubilee baton contest in Tampa recently had a big thrill. All first place winners in each age division always twirl off for Grand Champion. Little Kathy Ballard who is nine years old has been a student of Pat's for about a year and a half and placed first in her age division under Intermediate Classification. Every other girl in the competition was older than Kathy.

She won the Intermediate Grand Champion award and all the judges said they had never seen the youngest in the group win. Needless to say the Belle Glade group was quite happy.

Kathy had previously won first place in solo in Hollywood. First place in strut in Eustis. 4th Place in solo in Tampa at the Gasparilla. Second place in the, Miss Majorette of Palm Beach County Contest in Belle Glade and First Place Solo and Intermediate Grand Champion at the Diamond Jubilee contest in Tampa.

She is a member of the Leprechauns a Small Team that has newly been formed and has won several first place trophies. She is also a member of the Patty Wink Corp that has won many places in Juvenile Corp competition.

Kathy's Grand Champion Trophy and last first place trophy are not included in the picture.



KATHY BALLARD

Mrs. Hemphill Presents WSCS Program

The monthly meeting of the Lake Harbor Methodist W. S. C. S. was held in the church Monday night March 21st. The President Mrs. L. J. Gerrey presided.

Mrs. H. D. Hemphill gave the Devotional on "Draw near to God."

"Chosen for Action" was the theme of Mrs. John D. Hemphill, who had charge of the program for the evening.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent in the Educational Building, with Mrs. R. L. Saxon as hostess.

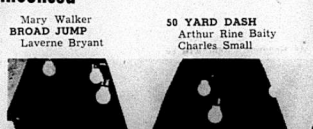
Jump Winners Announced

Jump Competition held at the Lake Harbor Elementary School March 18th and 25th by Mr. Charles Poole, Director of Physical Education, resulted in the following:

Third Grade HIGH JUMP Nathan Marshall

Hayward Bryant

50 YARD DASH Arthur Rine Baity Charles Small



South Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason were in Miami last Monday evening where they attended a special class on travel held at the University of Miami. The Masons have access to travel films, and plan to show travel films featuring England, New Zealand, and Australia this coming Sunday at 8:00 P. M. April 3, 1966 at their South Bay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kwasniewski and their son David visited his father and his sister, Mrs. Stan Uria in Fort Lauderdale last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Brown and her sister Linda, from Bushnell, Florida, spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. The Browns also visited their father Mr. Roy Brown at the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, where Mr. Brown underwent surgery last Friday.

The Robert Garretts entertained Mr. Henry McDuffie and children all last week while Mrs. McDuffie was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. Mrs. McDuffie was released from the hospital last Tuesday and returned to Fort Myers with her family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelly with Brenda and Kenny spent last week end at Port Salerno. Steve Garrett went with them with hopes of catching a sail fish.

Mr. Jesse Campbell had visitors from Eau Gallie last Friday, when his son Mr. Frank Campbell with his wife, Carline and children, Bay.

Carl and Natalie Anne visited him in South Bay. Mr. Jessie Campbell also visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Galus, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Campbell and family while in South Bay. Mrs. Galus is the sister of Frank and Noel Campbell.

Revival Services Well Attended

Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Polk with their children were entertained at the homes of parishioners Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oyster, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Hadrill, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Striver during each evening of last week's revival meeting.

Pastor Polk reports that the revival sessions were well attended, and that the dinner on the church grounds following last Sunday's morning services helped each member of the church to learn to know his neighbors better.

The vacation Bible School Clinic at LaBelle last Thursday was attended by Mrs. R. A. Hall, Mr. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Jewell Partain, Mrs. Katy Lou Martin, Mrs. Noel Campbell, Mrs. R. L. Polk, Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, Mrs. Lewis Kelson, Mrs. Maggie Goodred, and Mrs. H. C. Willis. These people will be the Christian workers in charge of the church Vacation Bible School to be held for the children of South Bay.



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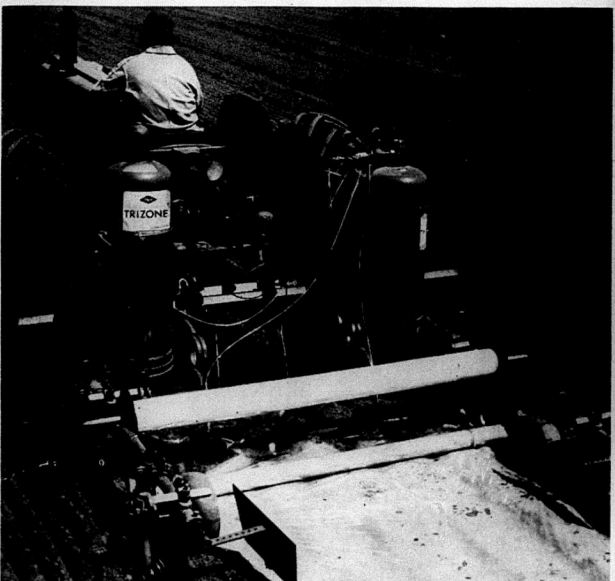
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Inexpensive Main Dish For Easter

Mary Todd, Extension Home Economics Agent, suggests you try one of the following inexpensive main dishes this Easter:

PORK CHOPS WITH ORANGE RICE. Serve this casserole with green beans for a complete meal. 6 pork chops, 3/4" thick; salt and pepper; 2/3 cup uncooked rice; 3/4 tsp. salt; 1 cup sugar; 1/4 c. raisins; 1 tbsp. grated orange rind; 1 1/2 c. boiling water; 2/3 c. orange juice; 6 half slices orange (optional); brown sugar.

Brown chops well; drain off fat. Season with salt and pepper. Mix rice, salt, sugar, raisins and grated rind in 3-qt. casserole. Pour on boiling water, orange juice. Cover casserole and place in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, stir rice. Lay chops on top of rice. Top each chop with a half slice of orange (if you wish) and 1/2 tsp. brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until chops are tender. Serves 6.

Corn-Crisped Chicken. 1 2 1/2 to 3 pound frying chicken, cut up; 1/2 cup evaporated milk; 1 cup corn flake crumbs; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; aluminum foil.

Wash chicken pieces and dry thoroughly. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk; then roll pieces in mixture of corn flake crumbs, salt and pepper, until well-coated. Place skin-side up in shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil, do not crowd. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour, or until tender. No need to cover pan or turn chicken while cooking. Yield 4-5 servings.

Much effort has been put into planning, organization and training of volunteers for what is expected to be the American Cancer Society's most successful Crusade made and the volunteers are ready, according to Jon Moyle and Raymond Royce, Chairman of the Society's 1966 educational and fund-raising Crusade.

As they would say at an astronaut launching pad, "Everything is A-O-K."

"Volunteers are anxious and enthusiastic," he continued. "They are out to establish records, bettering their best which was achieved in 1965 when \$170,500 was raised."

The keynote of the educational part of the Crusade will be early detection and prompt treatment.

The fund-raising aspect will emphasize the need for more funds for research, education and service.

Education and service could now save one out of two instead of the present one out of three cancer patients. Only future research can save half of those who now develop cancer.

Yet each year the Society has to turn its back on research to turn its back on reparations committees of the Society for lack of funds.

In anticipating success, Mrs. Royce quoted former President Eisenhower: "The concept of neighbor, good neighbor, is part of the American heritage. We are a nation of neighbors and we live in a world of neighbors."

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"I am sure," Mrs. Moyle continued, "that the people of Palm Beach County believe this and live by it."

Approximately 18 and one-half miles of movie film was shot last year by Cypress Gardens' staff photographers.



SINGING "Red, Red Robin" were Slip Taylor TV personality and Bob Lee, on the list of entertainers.



MODELING a spring shift from Sue's Specialty Shop was Mrs. Barbara Markham, club member.



JORGI CREWES presented an Interpretive Dance as part of the entertainment for the Junior Woman's Club "Step Into Spring" Fashion Show.

"Step Into Spring" Fashion Revue Highlight Of Week

The Junior Woman's Club Fashion Show "Step Into Spring" was well received by the community. Ticket sales were a complete sell-out with practically every seat filled at the Civic Center.

Glades Market Prices Steady

The Glades Livestock Market had another good sale on Monday. All prices were steady except for light weight calves which were up 50 cents to a \$1.60.

Jay Dana of LaBelle topped the market with a 41.25c calf and Circle T Ranch of Indianola sold two calves for 40.00c and quite a few at 39.00c calves.

The offering numbered 144 head for a total of \$77,896.95, 49 per cent of these went to slaughter and 51 percent to Stockers.

On Friday night, the proceeds will go partly to the club's main project of contribution to the Library Fund.

Mrs. A. J. Harville, president gave the welcome address and introduced Slip Taylor, who acted as narrator for the evening. Mr. Bob Lee started the program off right by singing "Carolina In The Morning."

The stage setting for the revue was in a roman theme with white columns garlanded with roses and background of palms, with a red velvet carpet.

The show moved along from "Off To School" wear for children right through "Out to Lunch" for mother, to "After Five O'clock" wear. Little Kim Harville wore a "Sassy" frock from Daddy Dick's in "The Man in My Little Girl's Life."

One of the highlights of the show was an interpretive dance by Jorgi Crewes, followed by a "Teen A-Go-Go" fashion Parade, the very latest in teen wear. To conclude the program on just the right note, Miss Katherine Smith sang an Easter Medley during which most all of the 28 models participated in an "Easter Parade" from the youngest right on up.

Doors prizes were given by the merchants participating in the show and were won by the following Mr. George McMillan, from Dave's; Miss Ouida Lanier, from the Diane Shop; Mrs. Bill Rhodes, from Daddy Dick's; Mrs. LeBron Williams, from Marguerite's; Mrs. John Grady from Sue's; Mr. Don Cook from Royal's; Mrs. John Hill from "The Red Shutter."

The Junior Woman's Club Elementary PTA Meets April 4

The Belle Glade Elementary P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Monday, April 4 at 8 p. m. The meeting will be in the school auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Mr. John Spagnoli who is the reading coordinator for Palm Beach County Schools. Mr. Spagnoli's topic will be "The Reading Program, Present and Future." He also will discuss the services that will soon be available in a county sponsored Reading Clinic.

retainers who added so much to the show, the press for their generous coverage and all the people who so willingly loaned decorations lights and props.

Art Exhibit Opens Apr. 4

The annual art exhibit of Glades adult students will open April 4, at Florida National Bank for one week showing. All paintings will be this year productions of the 28 pupils and some 50 to 60 pictures will be displayed.

This is the 5th year adult art classes have been conducted in the Glades under the direction of Mrs. Henry Earwood, sponsored by the Palm Beach County Adult Education Program.

Mrs. Earwood announced each painting will be numbered and the public is asked to express opinions on the works. A balloting table will be set up near the display. Mrs. Earwood said, "On Saturday, March 26, many of the students exhibited their work when 38 paintings were entered in the county wide display at Palm Beach Plaza. Arrangements for Glades students participation were made by Mrs. Howard Burdine, Mrs. Howard Lamb, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Robert Hutton."

The most widely used medical preparation in the world is aspirin.

Cheryl Goforth Was Honored On Third Birthday

Mrs. Janice Goforth entertained her daughter, Cheryl, on her third birthday, Tuesday, March 29, with a party at their home. Guests were given colorful balloons and party hats as favors. Refreshments of birthday cup cakes, ice cream, and punch were served.

Friends of Cheryl joining in the celebration were Chuck Lane, Richard Brown Hap and Celia Battle, Dick and Robert Smith, Tracy Melnick, Nancy, Lucy and Randy Enfinger, Rusty, and Davy Averill, Ann Goforth, and Leatrice Goforth.

Assisting Mrs. Goforth were Kay Averill, Carol Smith, Carol Brown, Sarah Goforth, Jo Ann Melnick, and Frances Enfinger.

Pahokee Scout Wins Top Honors In Photo Contest

Danny Denton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Denton of 1487 E. Main Street, Pahokee, has won top honors for Region Six, Boy Scouts of America, in the annual photo contest conducted by "Boys' Life Magazine," the official publication of the Boy Scouts of America.

A First Class Scout of Troop 628, sponsored by the Lions Club of Pahokee, Danny's picture of a sunset over Lake Okeechobee was adjudged one of the top 12 entries in the nation and the best in the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida which make up Region Six.

A Swiss watch by the Longines-Wittnauer Company will be presented to Danny as one of the Twelve Regional winners in the United States.

Danny has been a Cub Scout in Pack 623, sponsored by the Pahokee Rotary Club, a member of the Aal-Pah Lodge, Order of the Arrow, and attended the 1964 National Jamboree at Valley Forge as a member of the Gulf Stream Council's Jamboree Contingent.

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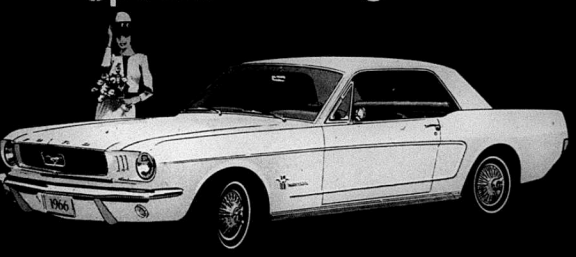


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Only 20 County Delegates Make Tour Of Glades

Only 20 of the expected group of the delegates State Association of County Commissioners who met for a mid-year Conference at the Biltmore Hotel, Palm Beach made the tour of the Everglades on Tuesday, due to the rainy weather. Original plans called for two buses.

Councilman E. W. Weaver who acted as narrator for part of the tour, was accompanied by County Agent Robert Pryor, and Associate Agent John Causey joining them at the office building.

The tour in the Canal Point-Pahokee areas included a look at Lake Okechobee from the Hoover Dike also the Glades Airport, with a short stop at the Glade Office Building, followed by the visitors being guests of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida met at Belle Glade. A brief tour of the vegetable growing area here and the packinghouses was made with John Causey before the group returned to Palm Beach. The charter bus trip was arranged by the Pahokee and Belle Glade Chambers of Commerce.

Perry Watkins, Jr. Delegates Make Buried Sunday

Perry Eldon Watkins, Jr. two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Watkins, Sr., G-4 Ocoola, Center, Belle Glade, died Friday evening in Variety Children Hospital in Miami.

Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Cecil Joseph and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nichols all of Belle Glade.

Funeral services were at 3:00 P. M. Sunday at For-everglades Mausoleum Garden Chapel with Rev. C. H. Eiland past of the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade officiating.

Williams Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

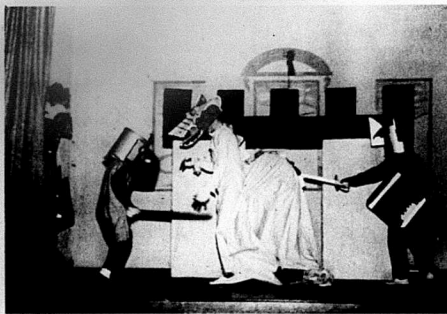
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shrubbery will be burden on most homeowners.

The group says they "learned that the city owns the sidewalk and gutter" and that "we also discovered that we were getting what we signed to pay for."

The benefit to pupils going to Gladewater Elementary school and the beautification of the community are pointed out as major considerations.

Cub Scouts Entertained



"Knights of the Round Table" in action. Skit presented by Den No. 5 Cub Scouts, featuring the theme of the month.

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 822 was held on Friday evening, March 25 at Jameson Hall with Ray Caruthers in charge in the absence of Pack master Frank Thomas.

An original and clever skit was presented by Den 5 carrying out the theme of the month, "Knights of the Round Table" Den Mothers Betty Haines and Peggy Shoemaker were in charge of this.

Attendance awards were

won by Den 5 with 86 percent of the parents present winning first Den 2 in second place and Den 3 in third place.

Awards for advancement in rank were presented as follows: Wolf, Ralph McCranie; Bear, Dennis Kinlaw; Gold Arrow, Benny Joe Person (with gold arrow point), Mitch Crawford and Ricky Berryhill; Lion — Mike York with gold and silver arrow points. Arrow points were also given to

Mike Farrington, Greg Kinlaw, and David Kinlaw for electives passed in the rank in which each is currently working.

Den mothers, Betty Haines, Peggy Shoemaker and Evelyn Allen were presented with the "Buckskin Button" in recognition of training they had taken as den mothers.

The "theme of the month" for April will be "Mother Nature's Backyard."

Scouts Recognized At Court Of Honor



LIFE SCOUT-HIGHEST RANK earned in Boy Scouting was presented at the Court of Honor to L.R. Scott Berryhill, Paul White, shown with Mr. Vance Denton, advancement chairman for the Glades District from Pahokee, who had charge of the ceremony, also Richard McMillan and Steve Berryhill.

Boy Scout Troops sponsored by the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal Churches of Belle Glade took part in a court of honor on Monday night.

Vance Denton of Pahokee, advancement chairman for the Glades District, had charge of the ceremony and called on various adults to present the awards. After the invocation by Reverend Vondreck and introductions by Mr. Denton the 2nd class rank was presented to Ricky Shoemaker, Chippy Haines, Randy Da-

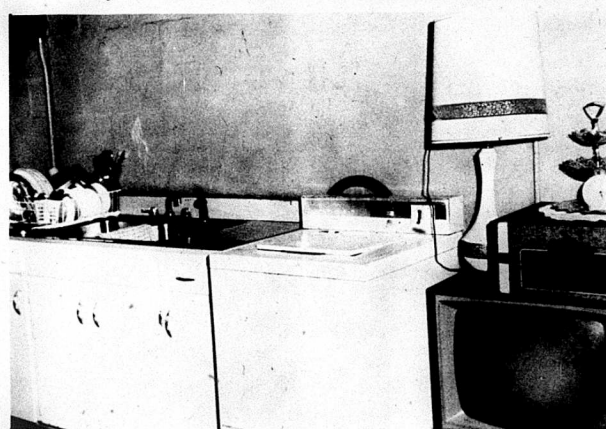
vignon, Hobby Allen, Douglass Wall, Sonny Crawford, Tom Zumpf, Steve Pate, Wayne High and Gerald Pittman. Fred White, advancement committeeman Troop 601 made the presentations.

Lee Crawford Troop 621 committee chairman, presented 1st class rank to Roland Nelson and Gary Camp. Certificates for completing a Junior leaders Training course, which had been conducted by Reg. Lewis were presented by Scoutmasters Bob Allen,

Bill Dean and Bob Finannon. Dr. Clarence Kidder, Troop 825 advancement committeeman awarded Merit Badges to Charles Close, Scott Berryhill, Steve Berryhill, Paul White, Billy Norris, Bryan Moore, Lester Clark and Dickie Snow. The rank of Star Scout was presented to Billy Norris and Oscar Ortiz by District Commissioner Tom Parker.

The ceremony was well attended by Scouts, parents and other adults on local Troop committees.

Migrant Farm Laborers' Homes Near Belle Glade



The interior showing kitchen of one of two families living in the Duplex, the front of which is pictured above.

Note the sink, dish washer, and dishes stacked on the drainboard; the television, right, record player and lamp speak for themselves.

To the left rear is door to bathroom, one for each apartment.

This picture was taken on Monday afternoon, and within short distance of water spout and shelters in rear, which were taken MORE THAN FIVE YEARS AGO and appear in Monday's Miami Herald.

Had the writer of the story wanted to tell other than a sordid story she could have had the same

pictures, showing what HAS BEEN DONE, and IS BEING DONE to modernize housing which was built by UNCLE — at Mrs. Roosevelt's prodding.

Note of the pictures are of conditions IN BELLE GLADE.

We are sure that were we activated by the same motives which caused the print-

ing of the picture and the accompanying story, we could produce photos of scenes in Miami within walk for distance of the hope of the writer, editor, publisher and/or owner of the Miami Herald.

We believe we properly evaluate the spirit of brotherly love and true reporting displayed in this article and picture!

Land Sale Jamboree Is Featured At Opening Of Diamond J Ranch Estates

For the first time this Saturday and Sunday, lots and acreage in the newly developed Diamond J Ranch Estates will be offered for sale. The initial two days will feature "at cost" acreage for residents of South Florida who wish to make an investment in real estate.

The development includes lot and recreational complex on the north side of State Road 80, 15 miles west of Clewiston and acreage and hunting areas on the south side of the highway. Under the careful supervision of Joe B. Hendry, this new concept in investment and leisure living will offer

a modern lodge and marina on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River, scheduled for completion in September, plus membership in hunting, boating, fishing, camping and horseback riding facilities. A modern 18-hole golf course is also prominent in the planning.

South of the highway, lot and recreational complex on the north side of State Road 212, 5 and 10 acre spreads in the middle of south Florida. Everglades is restricted to protect owners of their investment, with regard to buildings on the property.

Pioneer Plantation is unrestricted and located near the hunting reserve for those who wish to place trailers for leisure weekend living. Acreage in this section is being initially sold for only \$450 per acre which includes club activity for the family.

Everhigh acres are being priced at \$695 per acre, which includes roads, drainage and close access to State Road 80 and the marina lodge complex.

Refreshments and tours will be available to prospective investors all day Saturday and Sunday.



County School Superintendent Fulton (2nd from R), Principal Herman Roberts R. look on as Principal Bob Alexander of Delray High hands candidate Clossa a substantial check as campaign funds.

Arle C. Maloy Services Friday

Services for Arle Columbus Maloy, 53, resident here for 25 years, who passed away in Glades General Hospital at 5:15 P. M. Tuesday, March 29 after a long illness, will be conducted at 10:00 A. M., Friday, April 1, at the Mission Funeral Home Chapel on East Palm Beach Road, Belle Glade.

The Rev. Clarence Eiland, pastor of First Baptist Church of Belle Glade will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in the Port Mayaca Cemetery, Port Mayaca, Fla.

Palbearers will be brothers-in-law: Lester Dean, Junior Dean, Cecil Dean, James Dean, Carl Dean and Winston Dean.

A native of Sampson, Alabama, Mr. Maloy came to Belle Glade from Flourela, Alabama in 1939 and since 1946 operated the Maloy Grocery Co. in Belle Glade. He was a member of The Missionary Baptist Church of Chosen.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruby Mae Maloy and Belle Glade one son, Alver A. Maloy and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Eden both of Belle Glade; Mother, Mrs. Lizzie Maloy, Valparaiso, Fla. two brothers, Elmer and Adolph Maloy of Baker, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Early, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Alma Parrish, Mosser Henry, Fla.; and Mrs. Marie Fleming, Valparaiso, Fla.; four grandchildren.

Mission Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

There has never been a U.S. president or vice-president from Florida. The most presidents — 10 — have come from New York, Virginia and Ohio are tied, with seven vice-presidents each.

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nection with a request for a 'change order' which was not a change order. Water Plant Supervisor advised Commissioners that original plans had not included wiring service to the chemical feeders and mixers, although needed for the operation of the plant.

The original plans did not show wiring for the mixers and feeders, so even though the electrical work on the 'change order' is necessary for the operation of the plant, it is not a 'change order' because the work was not included as part of the work bid on by the contractor," Mr. Johnson stated.

Commissioners approved the work order, and asked that Clerk Craig obtain a complete set of drawings for the official city files.

Final reading was given to an ordinance rezoning property owned by Mr. Johnson, water plant supervisor, to permit construction of a duplex residence for his daughter on the property, and City Attorney Claude Jones was instructed to draft an ordinance permitting the erection of street lights serving businesses & trailer parks if owners agreed to pay for the monthly electrical cost.

Commissioners adjourned early but remained in City Hall after supper, attending the meeting had left for their homes.

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Band Take Three Superiors

Once again Belle Glade has come through with top honors, this time represented by the band.

Last week in the "Class B" district contest our band won superiors in both concert and sight-reading. Fourteen superiors were also awarded for solo performances including a superior in conducting which Leslie Co-

wart received. The band won a superior in marching last November.

Bands in this district, which includes the area from Vero Beach to Fort Lauderdale, were judged by: Colonel Harold Bachman, formerly band director of the University of Florida; Mr. Everett Roberts, of St. Petersburg High; and Mr. Charles Quarmby, director at Manatee City High School in Bradenton.

Belle Glade is judged as a Class B school. (Class is determined by enrollment.)

For the concert the band played a required overture, "Evelyn," a selected overture, "Second American Folk Rhapsody," and a march, "Stella Polaris."

which they played decently at the Band and Glee Club Concert. In addition, they were required to sight-read an overture and a march. Soloists winning superiors were: the following: Jean Jackson, clarinet; Kathleen Murphy, French horn; Joyce Bradlow, trumpet; Jerry Williams, cornet; Patty Stevenson, bassoon; Pat Lane, twirling; Beverly Steele, twirling; Kathryn Smith, flute and piano; Win Kelly Williams, French horn and piano; Leslie Covart conducting; clarinet quartet; and brass quintet.

The band hopes to attend the State Contest which will be held in St. Petersburg this year on the 5, 6, and 7 of May.

Constitutions are well deserved by the band and Mr. Fred Stevens, their director.

Latour And Foster Lead Rams



Pathologist Addresses Para Medics

Dr. Gobins S. Cuevas, Pathologist at Bethesda Hospital in Boynton Beach, was guest speaker at the Para Medical March club meeting at the Glades General Hospital.

The Pathologist's studies of diseased tissues and body fluids are of the greatest help to the physician in hospitals. The Pathologist does his work in the Laboratory. He is in charge of test that help in diagnosing a disease and discovering how much of the body is affected. These tests include tests of the skin, tissue and different fluids of the body. The Pathologist also examines the diseased parts that have been removed by surgery. He may examine bodies after death to find out exactly what caused the person to die.

Dr. Cuevas talked about



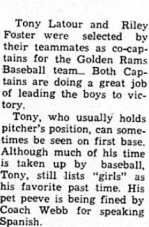
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the value schools and requirements of Pathologists and Laboratory Technicians, along with the above duties of a Pathologist.

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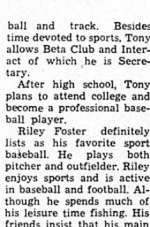
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Susan Hughes Wins Prize Money

The December 9 issue of World Week Magazine ran a situation problem for the readers to answer. A student of BGHS, Susan Hughes, won \$5.00 by having her answer to the solution published.

This was the problem: Virginia is shopping for a new dress. She sees two boys take something from a counter, but since she isn't positive, she can't decide whether or not she should tell the manager. Susan's solution: If Virginia is reasonably sure the boys took something, she should inform the manager. If they really were shoplifting, this would show that they couldn't do wrong and get by with it. If they were innocent, it would be easy to prove.

Even if Virginia were wrong, I don't believe she would get into trouble. I'm sure the manager would appreciate her interest. If they were right, the manager would certainly be grateful and she might save the boys from getting involved later on in something more serious.

Merchants lose millions of dollars every year because of public apathy. Who is the great offender — the shoplifter or the person who sees him, but doesn't report it to the manager.

Susan is a freshman with bright brown eyes and black hair. Her best subject is Civics. Her ambition in the future is to be either a writer or an English teacher. One of her favorite hobbies is playing the piano.

Asked why she wrote, she replied, "I was in a situation like that one time. I didn't do anything, but I wish I had now."

If there were more people like the character, personality, and maturity of Susan, there would probably be less juvenile delinquency. If more parents, teachers, and just fellow students were more interested in helping the problem children of today, it would be one of the biggest and most important steps of this generation. How many people have been in a situation as this one and would not get involved. Remember by doing so that you are not only hurting the store manager, but the person who is doing the act and yourself. Are you GUILTY of this crime.

Junior Civitan Meets

Eddie Vandergriff, president of Junior Civitan club, met Thursday night to discuss the State Convention. This assembly will be held in Miami, 5th, 6th, and 7th of May. Certain members from the club will attend this convention.

The club members provided a concession stand during the basketball tournaments. The proceeds are put toward a new water tower which is to be located in the industrial area build-

Sadness Is

No Money knowing the theme to the prom. Making all A's except for one "F" on your report card.

Senior leaving Graduation losing all track meets losing your boyfriend's ring, then boyfriend not having a date for the prom.

Breaking up on the steps at the Harvest Queen having an argument with a friend.

No typing paper before typing deciding on where to go to school.

A flat tire with no jack getting the report card having test on Mondays a teacher who grades on the brownie system waking up in the morning and being out of Sugar Krisp.

Not getting an expected letter breaking up being busy, without really having anything to do going to Silver Springs and not getting to see Ross Annen.

A diet not getting unburned at the beach? Not liking the boy you're going with competing for a prom date having a birthday party at the dike.

Looking to "our song" when he's not there reporting to "Where Did Our Love Go" looking at last year's prom picture making below 300 on your placement test not graduating finding all your girlfriend's business people messing in "your" business.

A two faced person a discipline slip with the character, personality, and maturity of Susan, there would probably be less juvenile delinquency. If more parents, teachers, and just fellow students were more interested in helping the problem children of today, it would be one of the biggest and most important steps of this generation. How many people have been in a situation as this one and would not get involved. Remember by doing so that you are not only hurting the store manager, but the person who is doing the act and yourself. Are you GUILTY of this crime.

Beta Club Sponsors Dance

The Beta Club sponsored a dance featuring the Brom Beas, formerly known as the Chevilles, Friday night, March 18. It was held in the gym.

According to Mrs. Joan Lanier, the organization sponsor, the dance was a success. The profit will be used to send delegates and members to the Beta Club State Convention to be held in Orlando in May.

Tony Latour, Riley Foster and Ray Sullivan who received credit for the victory in relay hiters for the Rams were Herb Giese with a home run down the left field line, Riley Foster with three hits and both Jimmy Jackson and Bryant Davis with two hits each.

Seniors Order Announcements

The closeness of graduation time was again brought to light as graduation announcements were recently ordered by seniors.

At an earlier class meeting, a particular announcement was chosen by the class. Seniors chose the number they preferred and filled in an order form. Also offered as graduation extras were memory books, name cards, saddlebacks, and a yearbook.

Seniors could also order a senior key in blue and gold and a two faced person date in 24 karat gold finish.

Who Is It?

This tricycle rider is now a junior. She drives a black Volkswagen instead of a tricycle. After showing his photo and asking who it is, some of the wild guesses were:

Brenda Kelley — Mary K. Libbey W. — That must be Dee Dee. — That must be Vickie B. — Looks like Tanya to me. Ed Guzman — It looks like Jerry Foster's hair. Jean K. — Looks like Joyce Hutto — Joyce K. — Son A. — Linda Huggins Alan L. — Virginia Buchan. — Danny Dexter — Alice Stephens. — Jean Johnson — Looks like Jorgi Krebs. — Sharon H. — I don't know but she's cute. — Diane J. Kathy Ferguson Mary W. — Jerry Foster Barbara C. — Scottie McGee. — Mary H. F. — Let's see now. I've seen her before. Is it a Cuban? Could it be Jorgi Krebs? — Diane S. — When I was that age, I didn't have a tricycle. Joyce Kirchman. — Sherry M. — Brenda Kelley. — Cathy J. Looks like A. — Brenda Prevatt — Someone who wrinkles up their nose like that all of the time. Is it Mary Kate? Vickie C. — Do you know who this junkie is? Only two students did. This sweet look of innocence is Jorgi Krebs.

Rams Edge Blue Devils

The Rams edged Pahokee 6-5 in a baseball game in Pahokee, March 26. This victory kept the Rams in sole possession of first place in the Western Division.

Hurling for the Rams were senior pitchers Tony Latour, Riley Foster and Ray Sullivan who received credit for the victory in relay hiters for the Rams were Herb Giese with a home run down the left field line, Riley Foster with three hits and both Jimmy Jackson and Bryant Davis with two hits each.



How Was The Flight, Mrs. Laaksonen?

Mrs. Judith Laaksonen, sophomore English teacher, spent an exciting three days in New York City last week end. She was there to attend the wedding of her daughter Patricia.

Mrs. Laaksonen left Miami International Airport at 10:00 Thursday night accompanied by her young daughter, Nancy and one of her girl friends, both sophomores at Lake Worth Senior High, and Patricia's twin brother, Donald, a student at PBSC.

The wedding party were guests of Patricia's fiances parents. The ceremony was held on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Flushing, New York.

This was a "homecoming" trip for Mrs. Laaksonen who was born and raised in New York. She moved to Lake Worth five years ago and does not care to return except for this wedding. Patricia returned to New York from Lake Worth to work last fall. Her fiancé is a Manager of Woolworth's Department Store.

Mrs. Laaksonen's party returned to Miami Sunday night in time for school Monday morning. Mrs. Laaksonen commutes to Belle Glade each day. There was another wedding in the Laaksonen family this year. The older son, Doug was married last fall to Carol Morrell of Cleveland, sister of the football star, Alberto and Mandy Morrell.

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Around Campus

FAD — Flowered Slacks EXPRESSION — Ya know? CLASS — General Math, third period.

COUPLE — Olga Pichardo and Wendell Wells CAR — Bruce Baughman's Falcon.

SONG — Bang Bang BIGGEST FLIRTS — Millie Kirchman and Wayne Williamson.

BEST DRESSED — Mary H. Fontaine and Harvey Pearlman.

MEET — When the Boys Meet the Girls CLOWN — Alan LeBeau CLOWNESS — Jorgi Krebs TV PROGRAM — Get Smart.

CLUB — Science MOTTO — "Be not good, but good for something."

ACTIVITY — Harvest Queen Contest.

Rams Compete In Conference Golf Match

The Western Suncoast Conference golf tournament was held in Stuart, March 20. This match included all the western conference teams: Jupiter, Boca Raton, and Belle Glade.

The 4 Stuart golfer's total score enabled them to win the conference team championship. Congratulations to Stuart won the play-offs for the individual titles.

The Rams managed to win third place in the boys division however facing only one other team the girls were able to sweep the conference crown.

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Free the naively, someone is lost.

Free gifts, are for some I suppose.

Free giving, don't expect it come your way.

Free yes, free the old story.

Free perhaps, but better be prepared to pay.

Sports Calendar

April 1 to 6th April 1 G.D. Golf Tournament 2:00 1 Baseball — Boca Raton 4:00 2 Tennis — Tennis Golf Tournament 4:00 3 Baseball (open) 4:00 4 Baseball — Okeechobee 4:00 5 Track Forest Hill Jupiter, Belle Glade 4:30 *field events start at 6:30; track events at 7:30.

Gossiping Gandy

We have been asked a number of times why the "roving eye" columns were headed "Gossiping Gandy." To clear up any confusion, this is simply an alias employed by the roving eye himself to avoid detection while collecting tidbits such as those which follow.

Jimmy J., what are you doing on the floor at the B and B Store? Really!

Amanda B., just how many cars do you have? We saw you and Harry Melon in a 1931 orange and white Ford convertible in town Saturday.

George M., Tony L., Gary W., and Tommy B., who was that card game in physics?

Ronnie G. and Lynn C., what were you doing with that red light Sunday night?

Most people know better than to have flats and speed up and down in the middle of Clewiston. How about you, Diane S.

Linda R., how do you get husbands off a car?

Lura L., what kind of show are you putting on?

Dennis, what were you doing howling in Mrs. Lanier's closet?

Lynne C. and Brenda P., what were you'll doing pushing that black Renault in the middle of the highway at 9:30 last Tuesday night?

Well, Ron S. didn't get that hoped for Corvette... but can be seen now driving a '66 white Chevy II.

Pat G., seems to have acquired a new friend and he carries it around wherever he goes. The friend has become the baseball mascot.

Who's is that little white Comet you've been driving around, rather, trying to drive, Barbara W.?

Mr. Webb, the senior English class enjoyed your presence last week. Come back again, son.

Marilyn S., and Sara F., how come you'll are never where you're supposed to be when you're supposed to be?

Barney "The Clock" Weeks, are you tired of being asked the time?

Congratulations to seniors on a great class play and good luck to Harvest Queen contestants.

Senior Play Makes A Hit

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Gary Walker made the presentation during the ceremony.

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The victory on the stage of 1966 would like to express their appreciation to those who attended. This helped make this play a success.

RAMS AMBUSH WARRIORS

The Belle Glade Rams downed the Jupiter Warriors in their third victory of the year.

The riled up Warriors got to the Rams starting pitcher, Riley Foster, for three runs in the first inning. Senior Tony Latour took over and down in the second but had to be relieved in the seventh inning by Senior Ray Sullivan.

The Rams pushed five runs across, but the Warriors came back in the last innings with three runs to tie the game. The Rams came unshaken back in the seventh. Henry Rionda slapped a driving single through the middle to push the Rams over Jupiter 10 to 9.

Rams Slipped By Okeechobee

The Rams came from behind to win a close game in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 4-2 decision from Okeechobee, Saturday, here.

Joshua Rodriguez had the key hit, a two run double, in the big sixth inning. He later sacrificed to sacrifice fly by Gary Walker.

Getting the other two hits were two seniors, Tony Latour and Bill Miller. Ray Sullivan picked up the victory in relief.

The victory was the first conference victory for the Rams who now have a 1-0-1 record in the conference and a 2-1-1 record overall.

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DARE Conference April 26-27

Agricultural land values, and their taxation; labor—Problems and Potentials; Consumer Demands—processing and Marketing; Problems and development with in each major segment; World Food Problems—LS Role.

Together with complementary details, these are the main topics of the annual meeting in Gainesville on April 26-27 of Dr. York's DARE, which includes all organizations and individuals engaged in Agricultural production in Florida.

Dr. E. L. Butz, Dean of Agriculture at Purdue will be the speaker at the Dutch Dinner to be held Tuesday night, the 26th. The Doctor's background includes a stint as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in Washington.

Commissioner Comer is among the list of outstanding speakers. Several hundred agriculturists from Florida are expected at the conference where combined planning and purposeful action to help guide and accelerate the greatest opportunities for growth.

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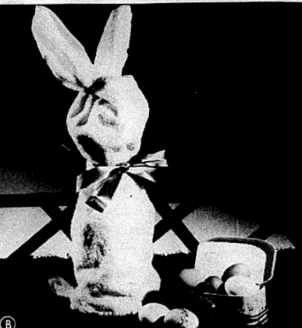
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LOUIE & EDIE KIRCHMAN **TELEPHONE 996-6600**

Instant Easter Bunny



Two terry towels, a quart soft, white towel of about 17 inches, fold in thirds, fabric softener, rubber bands, a and wrap around base of fabric piece of ribbon and... you softer bottle. Fasten with a have a bunny, almost instantly rubber band. Lay wrapped Here's how. Start with one bottle on other towel about two inches from end. Draw bottom corners together around bottle and fasten with a rubber band to make a tail.

At other end of flat towel, draw center down until corners take the form of ears. Twist a rubber band around them in a figure eight to hold the shape. Smooth rest of towel around bottle. The ribbon around bottle's "waist" for the bunny's neck. Set towel upright and balance ears on bottle cap. Arrange towel folds to suggest a face. He's finished!

Post-Easter-bunny-season, take apart the bunny and use towels for face washing and such and use bunny's fabric softener "innards" to help keep towels and other laundry items soft and fluffy new.

Tue. & Thur. Are Social Security Days In Glades

The Social Security District Office for this area is located at 715 S. Dixie Hwy. West Palm Beach, Florida.

If you have any questions about social security or medicare, visit the West Palm Beach District Office or get in touch by mail. The office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 4:30, except national holidays. Telephone 655-3171.

If you cannot come to West Palm Beach, a Social Security Representative will be at the following places on the dates and times shown.

Belle Glade — 9:00 to 12, 124 W. Canal Street, S., every Tuesday through June

Pahokee — 9:00 to 12:00 Thursday, 2nd Floor City Hall, April 7, 21; May 5, 19; June 2, 16, 30.

Birthday Greetings

Today: Janet Ludlow, Joe Leavitt, Jorge Crews.

April 1: George (Shorty) De Laure, Maria Falden, Alma Linsley, Virginia Gaff, Dottie Miller, Kelly Royal, Marilyn Stokes.

April 2: David Baker, Judy Slade, Curtis Slade, II Dennis Fussell, Don Winterrowd, John E. Rhymes.

April 3: Edward L. Gorman, Merton Rashley, Herman Close, Bubba Ward, Dee Luce.

April 5: Garth L. Lewis, April 6: Donald Aspey, Jerry Wynn Burnette.

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Our Sales Offices Now Open From 8 A. M. 'Til 5 P. M. for your convenience

Watson Ford, Inc.
"Where service makes the difference"
25 Ave. E. Belle Glade

COMPARE AT 1 TO 1.35 A PAIR 'ISIS' SEAMLESS S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Sheer, long wearing nylons in run-resistant mesh or plain stretch. Won't wrinkle, bag or sag... they stretch to fit in proportioned lengths for Petite, Average, Tall.

Sale 3 for \$2

W.T. GRANT CO.

Years of Unusually Low Prices

Charge it... No money down... up to 2 years to pay

201 W. Ave. A

Horses Help Oldsters And All 67 Counties

The State of Florida, its 67 counties and old age assistance fund all derived record revenue from Hialeah's most successful horse racing season, Jan. 17 through March 3.

The big race track produced an unprecedented total of \$6,857,587.59 in taxes for the state. Of the all-time high \$77,789,558 was earned during the 1966 season, the state received \$5,223,396.64 as its share, along with \$453,347.95 as 50 per cent of the breakage and \$180,243 in admission taxes.

Florida's 67 counties share equally in three per cent of the total mutuels handled and all of the state admission taxes, while old age assistance receives five per cent of the total mutuels handled and 50 per cent of the breakage.

Thus, Hialeah's 1966 operation will enable the counties to split up a total of \$2,514,241.74, which \$453,347.95 will go into the fund for the aged.

This was the 11th time in 12 years that Hialeah racing has yielded the state well above \$6 million in taxes.

Pie Crust
You can freeze left-over pie crust in small circles. Freeze on a baking sheet, package, and you will have the makings of a quick dessert or tart.

The scorpion uses its poisonous stinger both to defend itself and to deliver a lethal jab to insect prey. The poison causes a painful wound in man, but generally has no serious effect.

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Dial 996-2056

TODAY... to get YOUR Want Ad IN PRINT

A New Speedy Loan Service

Loans to \$600.

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Easy Re-payment plan

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Phone 996-7284 216 So. Main St. Belle Glade
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Here's proof that Grants is greater than ever as a family fashion center... proof that Grant value and savings are bigger too! Charge it... outfit the family. NO MONEY DOWN... take up to 2 years to pay!

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

PERMANENT PRESS!

NO-IRON SPRING DRESSES

No pampering needed for these little darlings! Polyester/cotton blend... just wash, tumble dry! A-lines, bouffants, shifts! Toddler sizes 1-3; little girls' 3-6x.

only 2.97

PERMANENT PRESS! DRESSES NEED NO IRONING

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PERMANENT PRESS! DRESS SHIRTS NEED NO IRONING

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Sale 6.77

Ivy or Continental. Durable rayon/acetate. 6-12.

BOYS' SPORT SOCKS
Striped top cotton crew style. Machine washable.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS
Ginger Lane® machine wash Durene® cotton.

NISSEY® ANKLETS
Joyce Lane® Durene® cotton crew tops. 9-11.

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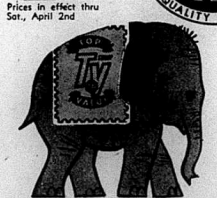
Sale 3 PR. 77¢



CIRCUS OF 88¢ VALUES

Yes! Winn-Dixie Kwik-Chek is having a Circus of 88¢ Values! Step right up and be absolutely amazed by the quality Choice meats. Ride the shopping cart roller coaster down the aisle. You will be able to reach out and actually touch, yes touch, the finest foods available. Step, right up and be thrilled by the spectacular sensation-of-gi-gantic savings and quality.

Step right up and see our Circus of 88¢ Values. Sure, 88¢ might buy 3 rides on the ferris wheel or 2 tickets to a side show at a real circus; but, at Winn-Dixie - Kwik-Chek's Circus of 88¢ Values, 88¢ will buy multiples of just about any products you might need! Come in and see!



Thrifty Maid
Corned Beef 2 12-oz. Cans **88¢**

Royal R Unsweetened Pineapple Juice 4 46-oz. Cans **88¢**

Del Monte Or Green Giant Swt. Peas 4 17-oz. Cans **88¢**

Astor Choice Frt. Cocktail 4 17-oz. Cans **88¢**

Beer 6 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Thrifty Maid (Limit 3 with other Purchases of \$5 or More)
Ice Milk 3 1/2 Gal. Cms. **88¢**

Evans Orange Juice 6 6-oz. Cans **88¢**

Morton Fruit Or Cream Pies Family Size 3 For **88¢**

Super Brand USDA Grade "A" Large EGGS Doz. **59¢**



Copeland's Chopped Sirloin Steaks 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Hogie Sandwiches Each **49¢**

Fryer Livers 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Wiener's 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Fresh U.S.D.A. Gr. "A" Young Broiler Turkeys 5 to 10 Lb. Av. **49¢**

Honey Korn Bread 16-oz. Loaf **19¢**

French Hard Rolls 9-Ct. Pkg. **25¢**

Devil Food, Banana, Coconut, Choc., Choc. Graham Crackin' Good Pies 3 12-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Romanoff Noodles 2 5 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

Deep South Peanut Butter 2 1/2-Lb. Jar **88¢**

Beer or Ale 6 12-oz. Cns. **88¢**

Aluminum Foil 3 25-Ft. Rolls **88¢**

Del Monte Chunk Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz. Cns. **88¢**

Dog Food 12 15-oz. Cns. **88¢**

Pineapple 4 15 1/4-oz. Cans **88¢**



ARMOUR STAR Turkey Roast Magic Slice

Light & Dark Meat 2-Lb. 4-oz. **29¢**

All White Meat 2-Lb. 4-oz. **39¢**

Simply Wonderful Beef

U. S. CHOICE W-D Brand Of Course

Rib Roast Lb. **89¢**

T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.29**

Chuck Roast Lb. **59¢**

Round Steak Lb. **99¢**

Rib Steaks Lb. **99¢**

Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.09**

Delmonico Steak Lb. **\$1.69**

Round Steak Lb. **99¢**

California Roast Lb. **79¢**

Georgia Shipped Grade A

Heavy Hens 4-6 Lb. Average **39¢**

PASSOVER FOODS

MATZOS 5-Lb. Box **\$1.39**

Matzos Meal 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Gefilte Fish 2-Lb. Jar **99¢**

Gefilte Fish 2-Lb. Jar **\$1.29**

Borscht 32-oz. Jar **29¢**

Gold's Horseradish 2 4-oz. Jars **35¢**

Sacramental Wines Fifth **88¢**



Tuna Pot Pies 5 8-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

Cut Corn 24-oz. Poly Bag **39¢**

Potatoes 5-Lb. Poly Bag **88¢**

Cube Steaks 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.88**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Lettuce Large Heads 4 For **88¢**

Strawberries 3 Pints **88¢**

Bag Oranges Big 8-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Lemons Poly Doz. **29¢**

Orange Drink 1/2-Gal. 2 For **88¢**

Wisk Liquid Qt. Size **77¢**

Lux Soap 3 Reg. Bars **35¢**

Lux Soap 2 Bath Bars **35¢**

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Bars **29¢**

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars **41¢**

Silverdust Gt. Size **85¢**

Final Touch 3 3 1/2-oz. Size **85¢**

Hudson Napkins 2 60-Ct. Pkg. **23¢**

Peanuts Dry Roast 2 9-oz. Jars **88¢**

Hudson Tissue 4 Roll Pack **49¢**

Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Box **27¢**

Lux Liquid 22-oz. Size **65¢**

Swan Liquid 22-oz. Size **65¢**

Dove Liquid 22-oz. Size **65¢**

Coffee 1-Lb. Tin **87¢**

Passover Foods

Matzos

Matzos Meal

Gefilte Fish

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Borscht

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325 WEST CANAL

LAKE SHORE BOBCAT

STUDENT WRITTEN

STUDENT READ

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Student Of The Week



Sarah Singleton has been selected as student of the week. Sarah, a member of the 8th grade class, was born September 25, 1952 in Ocala, Florida to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Singleton. Among Sarah's many interests, her favorite pastimes are reading and dancing. She takes an active part in the Future Teachers of America, Folk Dancing, and Square Dancing clubs. Her favorite subject is Physical Education. Upon graduation from Lake Shore, Sarah plans to attend Alvin University. Her present ambition is to become a Physical Education Teacher.

Boys Track Team Organized

The Lake Shore High boys track team was organized on March 7, under the leadership of coach Alonzo Vaaren and Willie Charles McDonald. Training began with the boys taking physical exercises to build up their body muscles. After long and strenuous training the boys will be in excellent shape and will be ready for the track meets ahead.

The boys who are participating are:

Dashmen 100-200 mile

1. Wintall Coleman
2. James Andrews
3. Steve Lanier
4. Johnny Anderson
5. Earnest Clark
6. James Willingham
7. Curtis Edwards

Middle Distance and Distance Men

1. Alton Jones — 440
2. John Holman — 440
3. Robert Graham — 440
4. Bobby Jackson — 440
5. Edward Davis — Mile
6. Milton Edwards — 880
7. Curtis Pierce — 880
8. Curtis Jones — 880
9. Johnny Lusane — 880
10. Horace Wilbon — 440
11. David Hobbey — 440

FIELD MEN

1. Johnny Brown — Shot Put
2. Leonard Jackson — Discus
3. Alton Jones — Broad Jump and High Jump
4. John Holman — Broad Jump and High Jump
5. Robert Graham — Broad Jump
6. Curtis Jones — High Jump
7. James Andrews — Board Jump

Quotable

Quotations

Experience — "Experience is the fool's best teacher, the wise do not need it."

Old Welsh Proverb

Knowledge — "Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing wherein we fly to heaven."

William Shakespeare

Success — "Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed."

Emily Dickinson

Time — "Time and tide wait for no man."

Geoffrey Chaucer

Education — "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

Lord Alfred Tennyson

Hope — "Hope for the best but prepare for the worst."

Old English Proverb

Honesty — "That bird is not honest that foulet his own nest."

John Skelton

— Jeannette Howard

4th Six-Week Honor Roll

The Lake Shore High faculty is again proud to congratulate the following honor students for the 4th marking period.

Honor Roll All A's

7th Grade

Francis Peterson

8th Grade

Ruth Howard, Emma Latimore, Gail Stanley

9th Grade

Sharon Butts

Honorable Mention

7th Grade

Gloria J. Barber, Lorenzo Bethea, Robert Burton, Larry Dennard, Sharon Ellison, Lavern Green, Odie Green, Christine Haynes, Betty Hicks, Bertha Hollaway, Shirley Lane, Harvey Lester, Annette Palma, Barbara Randolph, Gail Spencer, Patricia Walker, Louise Wilcher.

8th Grade

Ernestine Brown, Patricia Butler, Mary E. Butta, James E. Byrd, Clantha Carrigan, Patricia Haslem, Mary A. Hill, Brenda Johnson, Mary L. Johnson, George Kearse, Gloria A. Lane, Arthur L. Lee, Berna D. Lucas, Mattie Redding, Dorothy Ricks, Sharon Sheppard, Sarah Singleton, Annie M. Thomas, Mary A. Thomas, Billy Troupe, Brendalina Willford.

9th Grade

Johanne Eva Brice, Linda Cameron, Wintall Coleman, Willie L. Howard, Samuel L. Johnson, William H. Myrick.

10th Grade

Ethel Lockett, Catherine Lowe, Johnny Milligan.

11th Grade

Rosa E. Byrd, Mildred Johnson, Patricia Manley, Jerome Willford.

12th Grade

Willie C. Bostic, Lois P. Dennard, Willie D. Florence, Meriam Lesdon, Gloria M. Call, Ethel Monroe, Charlie Oliver, Jacqueline Robinson, Evelyn West.

Scanning The Campus

FAD — Wearing red and white bobby socks.

EXPRESSION — What you gonna do!

SONG — "Make me glad"

DANCE — The astronaut

CAR — Willie Williams '66

TEACHER — Mr. Hamilton

CLASS — 3rd hour Book-keeping

ORGANIZATION — Photography Club

COUPLE — Wanda Worthy and Frank Williams

BEST DRESSED — Shirley Halmon and Paul Simmons

CLOWN — Steve Lanier

CLOWNESS — Iradean Perry

MOVIE — "Danny Boy"

T.V. PROGRAM — Bewitched

NICKNAME — "Tub"

PERSONALITY — Mary Alice Ingram

BEST HAIR STYLE — Olive Hargrove

Clubs Notes!

On Thursday, March 24, 1966, Mrs. Inez Mack, Home Economics teacher, along with junior and senior high students, attended the Career Night Activities at Forest Hill High School in West Palm Beach.

Each school brought at least two arrangements of cookies on trays.

Representatives of different areas were there. Special guest were:

Department Store Buyers.

Dietitians.

Pattern Company Representatives.

Home Economist for a Utility Company.

Food Service Supervisors.

Homemakers in Homemakers Service.

For Career Assistant and Assistants in Homes for the Aged.

Each person that attended had an opportunity to speak with the guest who discussed and answered questions pertinent to their specialized areas.

Candid Camera Corner



Now Donald Neal, you naughty boy, you know it isn't Halloween yet, take off that mask. Or is it one?

Senior Ring Ceremony Planned

Members of the senior class are anxiously awaiting to march through a huge ring designed by Mr. Hamilton and William Harper, next week to receive their individual class rings.

The senior girls, aided by Mrs. Inez Mack, a home-making teacher and a senior class sponsor, will wear their dresses for the ring ceremony.

Senior girls will wear pink swiss-dotted a line sleeve dresses. While the senior boys will wear dark suits.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Coming Attractions!!

Mr. Masonic of South Bay, Florida, who is a travel agent for Paradise Tours will show three films on Saturday, April 2, 1966 at 8:00 P. M. in the gym.

These films will be on three different countries, Australia, New Zealand, and Great Britain.

Mr. Eugene Walker's junior high history club will be responsible for sending invitations to local schools and to community organizations. They will also be responsible for ushers for the occasion.

The general public is invited and there will be no admission.



Senior Class Play - "Inherit The Wind" - Tonite 8:15

Good Grooming Hints

Nearly everyone likes to "dress up" for a special occasion. For example, a high-school girl going to a prom usually plans what she will wear long before the evening of the dance. But a well-groomed individual tries to dress as neatly everyday as he does for special occasions. The persons who develops a routine to care for his wearing apparel can look attractive at school at work or at play. Planning for a particular wardrobe is important when shopping. Buy clothes that are complimentary. Buy a sweater because it is "stylish" or because a friend has one like it, can often be a mistake. Outfits that flatter the figure and complexion, make the best choices. A wardrobe should also suit the particular personality and age level of the individual. One should try to select clothes that emphasize good features and minimize faults. For example, a girl who is tall should wear wide belts, turtle-neck sweaters, and blouses with round collars. This person looks attractive in warm, bright colors, plaids, and checks. A girl with a small clothes budget might stretch her dollars by buying clothes that can be worn in various combinations. In caring for a wardrobe, a person who has a nice wardrobe must keep it in good condition in order to get the most service from it. Clothing must always be kept clean, pressed, and mended. Most clothing manufactured today can be machine-washed with a detergent or laundry soap. Clothing that can't be washed should be dry-cleaned whenever necessary. Frequent brushing also helps keep clothing clean by removing lint and dirt. After washing and pressing clothes should be hung carefully in a roomy closet on sturdy hangers. If suits and dresses are hung neatly, they will keep their shape and will always be ready to wear. Garment bags protect clothing from dust and harmful insects. Shoes also need frequent attention. They should be kept well-polished, and repaired as often as necessary. A person who does these things will never have to worry about whether he's well-groomed and neat.

Diane Lovett

Sophomore Poll

Question: What do you think of the Sophomores boys this year?

EDNA G. — "They seem a little childish."

HERMAN H. — "Well ask me again sometime. I don't have enough time to elaborate."

DOROTHY S. — "They aren't matured enough — I mean in the brain."

SHULEN I. — "They aren't serious at all — too jive."

MAGGIE S. — "Who are they? Do they attend Lake Shore?"

BETTY B. — "The Sophomores boys! Are they really here?"

GLORIA D. — "Are they still around?"

GLORIA B. — "Well, I can do without them."

DOROTHY H. — "Do I know them? When did they arrive?"

EUNICE I. — "Don't you really think they came from Outer Limits? Are they really humans?"

DELORIS S. — "A little silly, but maybe in a 100 years they will be O. K."

JOSIE B. — "I'd rather read a good book than discuss this absurd question."

RUBY D. — "I like them all except, well — you really don't have the time to listen."

HELEN B. — "Are you kidding? I do all my thinking home with a pillow over my head. They really give me the creeps!"

SHULEN I. — "I refuse to answer on the grounds it might incriminate me."

JOSEPHINE J. — "Gee, seems as if they grew a little too fast, doesn't it?"

SAY GIRLS, what's the big rush? Oh, the sophomores boys are approaching Corridor C, Room 401 for class. Gangway girls, I know a short cut!

Maggie Smith

United

Necessary (without Juniors what would the school be like?)

I — Independent

O — Odd

R — Respectful

C — Cool, Calm, and Col-lective

L — Loyal

A — Assuring

S — Satisfying

S — Sophisticated

"The Tattler's Column"

Well, here I am again with some exciting news that will burn everyone's ears.

Ernestine E. has Uncle Sam sent our old love home!

Henry S. is it true that Linda C. took you to church Sunday?

Thomas M. did you hear the Sermon or were you sleeping? You know what I mean.

Walter H. I see that you and Bernita W. have an everlasting love.

Patricia P. have you made your choice?

Christine S. I see you have gone back to your old love.

Eunice E. did you really shoot 9 points? What are you eating for breakfast?

Mary H. I see you made 2 points the other day. Pshaw!

William G. are you still crying over Rudean T.?

Wintille Lee C. did you have a bad case of dandruff?

Gee Whis Seniors, what's holding up your rings? Are you waiting on the Juniors?

Lois D. is it true that you and Lavern S. have an everlasting love?

Alphonza R. did you have enough excitement over the weekend?

Charles D. do you go for a road runner now that you have a stick shift?

Ruby H. who is the lucky fellow taking you to the Prom?

Ernest E. are you really in love with Mollie B.?

Herman P. I see you are trying to make time with Geneva W. Do you think you can hold on?

Rosa B. are you waiting for a young minister? Wrong locale.

Welcome back Ira J. and Willie G. Don't forget to walk on the tight side.

Until the next time, keep your business to yourself, because someone might kick it in the newspaper.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Guess Who!



This charming young lady is a member of Lake Shore High family. She is very active in the chorus, Dramatic club, D. C. T. club, and F. H. A. Her ambition is to become an elementary teacher. Her hobbies are singing and dancing.

ANSWER: Of course this is the very talented Linda Joyce Williams.

Maggie's Advice Bobcat's Top Ten

1. "Philly Dog" — Markeys

2. "Love Makes The World Go Round" — Deon Jackson.

3. "Is It Me" — Barbara Mason

4. "634-5789" — Wilson Pickett.

5. "Don't Cry" — Ovation

6. "Dear Diary" — Toni Washington

7. "Fash In Me" — Mamie Galore

8. "Peeze Don't Hurt Me" — Chuck

9. "Trouble Over The Weekend" — Chuck Jackson, Maxine Brown.

10. "You've Got My Mind Messed Up" — James Carr

comedian. Whenever you feel that you are going to crack a joke, control yourself by remembering that you are trying to stop.

CASE-RATE'S 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE



SMOKED PICNICS
39¢ lb
LIMIT 1 WITH REGULAR ORDER

DIRR'S ROLL
SAUSAGE
LB. **59¢**

Quick-Frozen Broad Breasted 10 to 16 LBS. AVG. GRADE A

TURKEYS **39¢**

DIRR'S "Gold Seal"
SLICED
BACON
LB. **79¢**



FREE SAMPLES FRI. & SAT.

49¢

TURKEY NECKS
LB. **29¢**

OX TAILS
3 LBS. **1.00**

MEATY
NECK BONES
4 LB. BAG. **1.00**

PURE LEAN
GROUND BEEF
3 lbs. **\$1.39**

First Cut
PORK

CHOPS **69¢ lb.**

LAMB CHOPS... **69¢**
LAMB ROAST... **59¢**
LAMB FOR STEW... **29¢**

Free Gifts
WITH "PINK VALUE" TAPES
FREE CIGAR WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00
FREE COFFEE and CAKE FRI. & SAT 12-8
ENJOY VALLEYDALE HONOR "WEE NEE" DEMONSTRATION FRI. & SAT.
FREE PONY RIDES
WIN FREE GROCERIES
PLAY LUCKY CART WIN PRIZES

Beechnut Strained **BABY FOODS** 10 reg. jars **\$1.00**

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

FREE!
BAG OF GROCERIES!
EVERY HOUR SAT. 4-2-66



SHORTENING
49¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE

KEN-L-RATION
Dog Food
8 Reg. Cans **1.11**



WASHDAY DETERGENT

ENERGY **2**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP **4** 20 Oz. Bottles
SWEL CHOC. VANILLA - LEMON
FROSTINGS **3** Cans
DIXIE BELL - Choc - Banana
JUMBO PIES **3** Boxes Of 12
PILLSBURY DELUXE
CAKE MIXES **3** Pkgs.
SHURFINE
FRUIT COCKTAIL .. **4** 303 Cans

SUGAR **2**

5-lb. PKGS.

Limit 2 with Reg. Order of \$5.00 or More



PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **49¢**



NORTHERN COLOR PAK
NAPKINS
Pkg. of 60 **10¢**



Pet Milk **7 14 1/2 \$1**

Campbell **SOUPS** . **6**

Pork 'n Beans.. **5**

TOMATOES .. **7**

CORN **6**

PEAS **6**

PEACHES ... **5**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
TENDER AND CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE **2 Hds. 29¢**
GOLDEN MEAT SWEET
POTATOES **3 lbs. 29¢**

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Major Langford Returns To Canadian AFS

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Major Clarence E. Langford, son of Mrs. Evie L. Keen of Canal Point, Fla., has completed an aerospace operations course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Langford received four weeks of specialized

training in astronautics and its related sciences. The course conducted by the university's warfare system school, prepares officers for supervisory positions supporting aerospace operations.

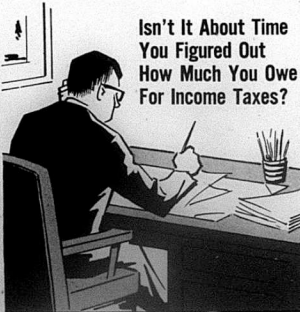
The Major, an air operations officer, is returning to North Bay Royal Canadian Air Force Station, Canada, for duty with the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U. S.-Canadian North American Defense Command protecting the continent.

Major Langford, a graduate of Pahokee (Fla.) High School, attended the University of Florida. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Geiger of Canal Point, Fla.

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PFC WILLIE COLEMAN

PORT BENNING, GA. — A proud Infantryman who was wounded in Viet Nam, PFC Willie Coleman, Jr., of 622 Southwest Ave. C, Place Belle Glade, Fla., receives a Purple Heart at Fort Benning where he is a patient at Martin Army Hospital. A member of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), he

was wounded in action Nov. 7. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coleman, Sr., of Belle Glade, Coleman attended Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach. He was a musician in St. Petersburg, Fla., before entering the service in 1965. Major Gen. Robert H. York, Infantry Center commanding general, presents the medal.

Det. Milford To Talk Apr. 1 On Narcotics

Detective Sergeant W. E. Mulford of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Dept., will be guest speaker at the Extension Homemakers county meeting this Friday, Apr. 1, at 11:30 a. m. at the Mounts Agricultural Center, 531 North Military Trail West Palm Beach. His talk will be preceded by a program on line, color and design. The public is invited.

Detective Mulford will present a program on drug abuse and narcotic law enforcement in conjunction with the public educational program to enlighten the citizens of Palm Beach County on facts concerning the increasing trend towards indiscreet use of dangerous drugs by teenagers and the 20 to 30 age group in the county. Detective Mulford will have a marihuana plant on display.

Little Miss Jr. Contestant



DEBORAH ROLLINS
Deborah Dianne Rollins, 11 years old is among the 20 girls vying for the title of Little Miss Junior Miss Contest on April 1, sponsored by the Elite Community Club at Glade View Elementary School Cafeteria at 8 p. m.

Deborah is in the sixth grade and is the daughter

David Prewitt Reassigned To Altus AFB, Okla.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Doctor (First Lieutenant) David W. Prewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prewitt of Clewiston, Fla., has completed the orientation course for veterinary officers of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

The doctor, who studied environmental health and disaster control, is being assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., as a member of the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

Doctor Prewitt, a 1957 graduate of Clewiston High School, received his D. V. M. degree from Auburn (Ala.) University. He is a member of Alpha Psi.

His wife, Helga, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Johnson of Rt. 5, Orlando, Fla.

Pvt. Sullivan Reassigned To Germany
U. S. ARMY, EUROPE (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. David L. Sullivan, son of Arval L. Sullivan, 3541 Airport Rd., Pahokee, Fla., was assigned to the 150th Transportation Company in Germany, March 12.

Sullivan, a truck driver in the company near Mannheim, entered the Army in October 1965 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1963 graduate of Pahokee High School.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rollins, 816 S. W. Ave. E, city. She is sponsored by her mother Mrs. Mildred Ann Rollins.

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FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (ATHNC) — Army Pvt. James Styles, whose mother, Mrs. Leimma Styles, lives at N. W. 11th Ave., South Bay, Fla., has completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard

Wood, Mo. During the eight-week course, Styles was trained in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and bridges. Styles also received training in demolitions and mine warfare.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He was graduated from Lake Shore High School, Belle Glade, Fla., in 1965.



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